







AIDING TRAFFIC VICTIM James Robert Dukes of Granite City were ambulance attendants and passersby after Dukes' auto struck a street light pole in the 2900 block of Nameoki Road at 8:25 p.m. Sunday. (Press-Record Photo)





Incumbents win in

close school voting

5,259 turnout in Granite City



Steel pay up May 1 28 cents

Healthy pay hikes are in prospect for the more than 5,000 employes of the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp., due to a three-year agreement reached Friday in Washington by ten major firms and the United Steelworkers of America.

America.

The pact ends the prospect of a nationwide steel strike until 1980, since a binding arbitration plan already in effect was extended for an additional three

years.

However, 'the agreement fails to end the possibility of a strike on local plant issues Aug.

Strike on local plaint issues Aug.
Straight-time hourly pay of
\$4.28 is to rise 6.3 per cent, a 28cent raise, effective May 1, the
day after expiration of the
day after expiration of the
present wage-price control law.
An additional 16-cent raise is
scheduled Aug. 1, 1975, and still
another 16 cents on Aug. 1, 1976.
Actual average hourly earnings in basic steel currently
are \$5.80.
Unlimited pay is provided to
make up any increase in living
costs during the next three
years.

years.
The revised cost-of-living formula calls for a one-cent hourly pay hike for each .3s point rise in the Consumer Price Index, instead of the previous stipulation of a .4 point in-

Index, instead of the previous stipulation of a 4 point increase.

and the agreement are an added 7.2 cents per hour in job differential pay, a tenth paid holiday and major improvements in pensions, health and life insurance benefits.

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ceted by the pattern.

W. Abel, Steelworkers sident, said the new pact on't be inflationary." and mented that it makes up for

the "suffering we did on the cost of living" in past years. Under the Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), the settlement was reached ahead of today's self-imposed deadline.

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The two parties had set today as a target date a year ago, also pledging to send any unresolved issues to arbitration beginning "Abel continued." We truly found a better way to solve our labor-management problems."

R. Heath Larry, vice-hairman of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the industry's chief negotiator, said the firms paid an higher sixel prices. "It's not a higher sixel prices." It's not a cheap one. It's an expensive one. 'he remarked.

Abel said the new contract was ratified overwhelmingly by the union's committee of more brown of the committee of

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Grassroots government

Venice School Board 7:30 p.m. today, April 15, at 7th-Broadway. Granite City Council 8 p.m. Broadway. Granite City Council 8 p.m. today, April 15, at GC City Hall.

Hall.
Venice City Council 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16, at Venice
City Hall.
East Side Levee and Sanitary
district board 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, at East St.
Louis.



Two incumbent members of the Venice School Board and a candidate who campaigned with them won easy victories in Saturday's election of three Venice board members.

The three board seats went to Elmer A. Taylor and Jack Tolliver, incumbents, and William "Bill" Fechte who sought election on a slate with Taylor and Tolliver.

Defeated candidates were William Gathright of Eagle Park Acres who placed fourth in the balloting, and Mrs. Lucille M. Kalogerou of Venice.

Notes in the two precinets cast a total of 548 votes, with 28 ballots spoiled, according to unofficial returns.

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Taylor, Tolliver and Fechte received the bulk of their votes to the state of the state of the state of the state of the city of Venice.

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CARRYING INJURED MAN to an ambulance for the trip to St. Elizabeth Hospital after the car of the victim, James Dukes, struck a post Sunday evening. (Press-Record Photo)



BROKEN LIGHT STANDARD which was struck by a car in the 2900 block of Nameoki Road Sunday evening. The broken pole fell across the front of the car. (Press-Record Photo)

Crash last night hurts 2 persons

James Robert Dukes, 37, of the 1900 block of Spruce Street and a passeager in his car, Emma Garris, 53, of the 1200 block of Edwardsville Road, were injured when Duke's northbound car left the pavement in the 2500 block of Nameoki Robed at 8:25 p.m. Svameoki Robed at 8:25 p.m. Street Bould of the 100 block of the 100 block of the 100 block of which fell onto the hood and right fender of the car, leaving a

large hole where the pole had been secured in the ground. Dukes was charged with reckless driving. The injured were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where the same sadmitted with a contusion to his left knee and other injuries was treated for an abrasion to her note and a contusion to her left knee and she was released.

Venice mayor vote Tuesday

With only one candidate bidding for election as mayor in tomorrow's special election at Venice, an unusually light vote is anticipated at the city's four ward polling places, it was reported today.

The unopposed candidate is William "Mike" Ebersoldt, city clerk of Venice since 1954 and a trustee of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District.

and Sanitary District.

Special election of a mayor at Venice was called to fill the vacancy created by the death last Nov. 30 of the late Dr. John E. Lee who had filled the post for it years. The term has three years with the properties of the late of the l

at:
Ward One, IOOF Hall, Second
and Granville streets; Ward
Two, St. Mark's Church, Sixth
Street and Lincoln Avenue;
Ward Three, 1951 Douglas St.,
and Ward Four, 107 Weaver St.

Lloyd Patterson, alderman of Venice's First Ward, has been serving as acting mayor of Although Lennil Johnson of Viola Jones Homes filed nominating petitions as a candidate opposing Ebersoldt during the February filing period, he withdrew the minself from the race. Ebersoldt, a retired railroad switchman, was a close associate of the late Dr. Lee and holds a top position in Democratic affairs in Venice city and township politics. Under the period to the control of the period to the control of the

Close competition for three Granite City School Board positions attracted a turnout of 5,259 voters Saturday. The net result was no change The three with empiring parts of the control of

Stallings and so School.

Due to the higher than normal school election turnout, and the close contention between the two groups of candidates, the outcome was not certain until

Michaeloff with 1,883 and Thomas Miofsky, 1,441.

Thomas Miofsky, 1,441.

Miss Almeda Marie Lahr beling places closed at 7 p.m. Frohardt was the 14th school of the complete its abulation, and believe the cally reached 783.

Nameoki attracted 711 voters, Sanamoki attracted 71 voters, Sa

Courtroom if town hall is expanded

Louis E. Whitsell, wno saut no tax levy is required for the work. Was unfortunate that I was called away at the last minutes and was unable to attend the annual town meeting. It is also unfortunate that certain individuals who didn't take the time to look for the facts have been so quick to criticize our proposed building inprovement plans, "Whitsell said.

The state of the state of the state of the annual meeting of electors last week, there was a 19-8 negative vote on the project.

"No tax levy was ever proposed for this building improvement, even though the final cost exceeds the properties of the state of

plan. The old building at Horseshoe Lake was checked into one year ago and it is not for sale.

"The building improvements were drafted for the following reasons."

reasons:
"1. To centralize all township
offices into one location in order

offices into one location in order to save money in rent, equipment and utilities; and to provide convenient service to the public.

"2. To comply with state laws requiring privacy to public aid rectpients.

"5. To provide a meeting place for government entities

place for government entities and service organizations.

"4. To provide a meeting place for private organizations, on a fee bases.

"5. To provide courtroom space for the convenience of residents who now must make a trip to Edwardsville.

"6. To correct problems that are now costing thousands of

dollars to halfway keep them in repair, such as the air conditioning unit, the leaky rood, most and the repair to the repair to

presented.
"If it is the decision of the
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THE HUNT IS ON. About 400 children plus their parents attended the Downtown Granite City Merchants Association second annual Baster egg hunt Saturday to search the grounds of Civie Park for over 500 large jellybean-filled eggs. The children were divided into two age groups, 3-6, pictured here, and 7-10. Those who found an egg with either first, second or third prize written on it received large chocolate bunnies and Easter baskets. Earl Harris, vice-president, was the event chairman and was assisted by first, second or third prize written on it recently baskets. Earl Harris, vice-president, was the even subsers of Explorer Post 10-4. (Press-Record Photo)

SPECIAL EASTER EGG was given Saturday to Laura Sharp, 4, being held by Explorer Jeff Tolliver. Vince Saputo, second from left, was an official representative of the Easter bump. Laura's father, Donald Sharp, 2540 Revere's Route, is at the far left. Laura and her father were among the first on the scene at the Downtown Granite City Merchants Association's second annual Easter egg hunt, field in Civic Park. (Press-

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Kiley on Channel 9

educational television Channel
Written by award-winning
Jaywright Ronald Ribman,
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Emma.

Kiley is best known as the original Don Quixote in Broadway's "Man of La Mancha," a performance for which he won both the Tony Award and the Drama Critics' Poll as best musical star.

Broderick recently haved the

Poll as best musical star.
Broderick recently played the
role of Ray Brock in "Alice's
Restaurant." His television
appearances date back to 1962
and include roles in "Hallmark
Hall of Fame" and "The
Fugitive."

Hall of Fame" and "The Fugitive."
Producer of "The Ceremony of Innocence" is Bob Markell, winner of four Emmy Awards, including three for the television series, "The Defenders."

North golf team edges Lebanon

The golding Steelers of GCHS
North outplayed Lebanon 17:
R Friday on the front ninholes, par 38, of Locust Hills
Country Club and then finished
third Saturday in a triangular
shole, par 27 meet with Quincy
and Edwards ville. Host
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The Steelers of GCHS North collected four hits against Collinsville Saturday but lost on the enemy diamond, 7-1. Collinsville had seven hits and one error and scored in the first, second and third innings.

Jeff Larner singled in the opening inning and scored on a

Charges by several parents that their children are being mistreated by teachers and mistreated by teachers and several parents are several to be aired at a regular meeting of the Venice School Board tonight.

A requers to appear before the bard was received by school administrators during the weekend from 'one or two' parents who were among a group who kept their children out of school for several days in protest of treatment they said their children have been receiving.

Hospital Notes

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Patients admitted to St.
Bitzabeth Hospital Friday:
Bryan L. Murphy, 15 yrs.,
3901 Lake Drive: Camille
Jones, 3921 Lake St. Betty
Melton, Rt. 3, Edwardsville.
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Gollinsville Road: Pamela E.
Corbett, 3901 Franklin; Cind.
L. Miller, 1644 Moco.
Charles T. Wofford, 2224
Bryan; Jacob Straubinger, 2305
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Hundreds seek eggs at park

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Page 2 Mon., Apr. 15, 1974

Colorful straw Easter buskets, sand palis and even a consistent of the color of the were used by hundreds of youngsters who converged staturday morning on Wilson Park rink pavilion for the annual Easter Egg Hunt Sundred and contest category also more considered by the Grantle City Park Department of the preschoolers, kindergarten pupils and first graders, all intentupon finding 3,000 color dorder or gas inden amid piles of careful pupils and first graders, all intentupon finding 3,000 color dorder or gas inden amid piles of careful pupils and first graders, all intentupon finding 3,000 color dorder dorder deadly eggs hidden amid piles of careful pupils and first graders, all intentupon finding 3,000 color dorder dorder dorder deadly eggs hidden amid piles of careful pupils and first graders, and filed color dorder deadly ended to the boy and girl finding the most eggs, beginning and filled chooleate eggs were clevel and Bird. of most graders and filled chooleate eggs were clevel and Bird. of most graders and filled color dorder deadly ended to the boy and girl finding the most eggs, beginning the most eggs and the discovere of a "golden" Ave., runnerup: most eggs—

Edward Morton, 78, dies

Edward Morton, 78, of 1312

State St., Madison, a veteran of stepchildren, Mrs. Mary World Wart, Idea 111:100 and Busby, Meridian, Miss., and Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Lawrence Hospital.

A native of Scaglione of Hazelwood, Mo.; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at a employed tuck-pointer and carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Cemetery, St. Losis County.

Arthur Talbot dies at 89

Arthur Talbot, 89, of 2828 Sunset Drive, a native of Wales, died at 10:47 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he had been a patient two and a half weeks. He resided in the Quad-Clies S years and was a member of the Madison United Methodist

Church.
Mr. Talbot was employed 47 years at the American Car and Foundry as a chief engineer until his retirement 24 years

His wife, Mrs. Emma Talbot, lied in 1967. Survivors include two sons, Survivors include two sons, Arthur Talbot Jr. of Belleville and Henry Talbot of Granife Gity; a daughter, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Kerigan of Apollo (Evelyn) Kerigan of Apollo Globerto, Mrs. Eddie (Amic) Cummers, England; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Details are given in the obluary column.

Mrs. Irene Szoke succumbs

throwing error for North's lone

Kahok nine defeats

North in 7-1 game

Venice school board to

air charges by parents

Mrs. Irene (Fuzesery)
Szoke, 76, 07 2535 Iowa St., ill for seven months, died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the Castle Haven Nursing Home, Belleville, a very horse of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. Her husband, Joseph Szoke, a Gitchel Szoke of Daggett, Mich., and three grandchildren. Her husband, Joseph Szoke, a grante City and Mrs. Steve (Ethel Szoke of Daggett, Mich., and three grandchildren. Her husband, Joseph Szoke, a grante I zarrangements are given in the obituary column.

7 recovering after surgery

Patients at St. Elizabeih Hospital who have undergone major surgery since Thursday: Rebecca Jones, 2210 Lee Ave; Orbie Lemons, 4440 North Drive; Betty Brewer, 1611 Spring Ave.; Samuel Nickell, Spring Ave.; Samuel Nickell, String Ave.; Samuel Nickell, Samuel Nickell, String Ave.; Samuel Nickell, String Ave throwing error for North's lone run. Larry Petri and Harvey Breckner also singled and John Scott doubled for North. North used three pitchers— Dennis McBride the first two innings, Mike Waldo three and Bill Dickerson, one.

Steel pay

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at least a three per cent a year wage boost and also a \$150 one-time bonus for each worker. The ENA now has been extended through the next round of contract talks in 1977.

ENA is an effort to avoid the "boom-bust" cycle in which "boom-bust" cycle in which "boom-bust" cycle in which "boom-bust" of in the "boom-bust" cycle in which a string which a string which a string which is a stri One school official said some of the children, all from the Eagle Park Acre area, were kept out of school several days before the beginning of the Easter Vacation last week. Venice students are scheduled venice students are scheduled bours. Tuesday morning. John O. Pier, superintendent of schools, said he had "no comment" on- any of the parents' complaints until after information we have received information we have received in the process of the proce

The youngsters who did not attend classes early last week have been spending their days to be a proper support of a grant who said they believe many of the problems are racial.

Most of the complaints involve charges of "excessive punishment" by teachers, but a school official said the students' accusations are incorrect.

will receive a flat five per cent increase in returnent benefits in August 1976.

The pact permits full retirement at age 62 instead of 65, and increases benefits for a 5265 monthly to \$335,50.

Also provided are a big boost in supplemental unemployment benefits, a company-paid dental plan and increases in shift pay. Under the present contract. Under the present contract, under the present contract, amounted to \$82.50 a week. Under the present contract, including the amount received in state unemployment compensation. The new pact totals \$100 weekly plus state jobless pay: when state benefits are only in the present contract and an unimited per state possible state possibl MADISON MAN BEATEN
William Young, 22. of 90.
Third St., Madison, was treated
for a scalp cut and released
from St. Elizabeth Hospital at
7:55 pm. Friday. Young told
police he was beaten by two
men at the corner of Third
Street and Madison Avenue
moments earlier when he attempted to stop the men from
accosting female acquaintances.

Preschool—Most eggs—boy Todd Adanitis, 5, of 2112 Amos Ave, first, and Brian Forbes, 5, of 2423 Waterman Ave., and David DeRousse, 5, of 3716 Johnson Road, runnerup—tie; most eggs—girl, Julie Cann, 5, of 3088 Pershing Blvd., and of 3088 Pershing Blvd., and compared to the state of the state of the ggs, Steve Becker, 5, of 2551 Pontoon Road.

Courtroom

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will be allowed to make their
decisions, then it should be
advertised as such and redecisions, then it should be
meeting, where a cross-section
of the electors can be present."
Whitsell said revenue sharing
receipts in 1973-74 totaled
\$111,819, including \$2,679 interest.

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Expenditures amounted to \$62,621, leaving \$49,197 and the state of the shared revenue spending shows \$35,070 for environmental clean-up activities, \$20,000 for a State Park Place bridge, \$3,546 for building improvements, \$5,000 loaned to general assistance \$45,000 per a single \$100,000 per

1974; and Feb. 28, 1975 and \$2,000 estimated interest.

This revenue together with the \$49,197 balance amounts to \$109,828. Whitself said.

Of the latter figure, budget of environmental clean-up for a centrology of the strength of the said.

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"A. Township, \$100 per month.
"B. Highway department, \$100 per month.
"C. General assistance, \$100 per month.
"D. Rent from hall.
"There will be no tax levy since general assistance would.

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and the state fundament of the state fund

"Expending revenue sharing money for annual services is

money for annual services is acceptable but permanent facilities and programs have been encouraged.

"It will be a sorry day if the revenue sharing runs out and Nameoki Township has nothing to show for the hundreds of thousands of dollars given to us.

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Instructors preparing book

Two faculty members at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsyille have signed a contract with the SIU Press to publish a book entitled "The Anti-Trust Dilemma." The book is an outgrowth of conference on policy planning in art-trust held at SIUE in April reduction to the book.

Former Madison man dies

Raymond Lawson, 76, of Hot Springs, Ark., a former Madison resident, died at 10:30 Doney, of Madison.

Madison resident, died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at his home. A retired steelworker, he moved to Arkansas at the age of 26. He was preceded in death by

Pre-natal classes now in session

now in session
The second session of the spring pre-natal classes at St. Elizabeth Rospital is being held each Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room.
Sister Mary Jerome, instructor, said all prespective parents, both husbands and wives, are invited to attend these classes.
The last class for this session will be Monday, May 8, and the fall classes will begin in September.

School voting

(Continued from Page 1) showed 338 for Moore, 235 for Michaeloff, 256 for Stucke, 333 for Dr. Koch, 342 for Davis, 176 for Miss Lahr, 279 for Miofsky, 25 for Williams and 57 for Hediger, A breakdown of the voting by precincts follows:

88. Dr. Koch — 90-55-123-48, 88-120-105-333, 298-161-86-281, 97-53-

28-84. Michaeloff — 89-72-195-22, 56-120-133-255, 210-60-124-226, 117-

1 p.m. today at an Alton fumeral Midelay - 15-20-71-1, 566 m. Burial in Upper Alton Cemetery.

37 279, 192-42-74-206, 105-48-16-55 m. Cemetery.

39-176, 113-159-25-139, 69-87-18-37 GOLD STANDARD Hediger - 10-10-12-10, 8-30-22-57, 49-22-14-57, 26-15-12-16.

Williams - 13-10-14-13, 14-12-15-25, 31-9-17-29, 29-6-2-8. 1931.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

2 clubs to hear Roos

Lawrence Roos, retiring St.
Louis County supervisor, will speak to a joint meeting of the Madison and Grante City Rotary clubs at 12:15 p.m.
Rocardion Center, Seventh and Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Madison.
Roos will discuss events in the bestate area that affect both states. Madison Mayor Mighes Saeyk is program chairman.

Earl Denson dies at 69

Earl Denson, 69, of 506 State St., Madison, a retired mechanic, died at 10:16 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Hospital.

He was born in Greenville, Ky., and resided in Madison 16 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Denson; three sons, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Denson; three sons, Delmar Denson of Brighton, III. Terrell Denson of Charlotte. N.C., and David Denson of Charlotte. N.C., and David Denson of Mrs. Linda Guaghters, Hill. Agriculture of Albion, III., Mrs. Ruth McKibben and Mrs. Linda Locke, both of Albion, III., Mrs. Barbara of Albion, III., Mrs. Barbara of Mrs. Linda Locke, both of Albion, III., Mrs. Janice Sanner, Edwardsville, Shannon, Moc. one sister, Mrs. Biol. Mrs. Joyce Frymere, Mrs. Biol. Mrs. B

great-grandchild.
Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today at an Alton funeral home. Burial in Upper Alton Cemetery.

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Patients admitted to St Elizabeth Hospital Thursday Elizabeth Hospital Thursday: Myrtle Epperson, 3841 B; Norma Sxymcek, 1508 Garfield. Deborah Davis, 2612 Madison; Patricia York, 1228 Madison; Timothy Singleton, 6, of 2032 Quincy; Jo Ellen Smith, Edwardsville; Roberta Rob-bins, 2900 National; George Barfield, 3013 Buxton; Sara Roseman, 3 mos., 4916 Red-wood.

wood.
Sally Epperheimer, E.
Alton; James Kelsall,
Caseyville; Russell Wilson, 728
Twentysixth; Ruth Moser, 3113
Jill; Judy Aiello, 13 Moorland;
Marguerite Asselmeier, 33

Jill; Judy Aiello, 13 Moorland;
Marguerite Asselmeier, 33
Garesche, Madison; Harveey
Wright, 1229 Bissell, Venlice.
Tina Bailey, 5 wks., 1705
Third, Madison; Charlie Pulley,
Dover, Tenn.; Clara Rubar, St.
Harding, Bertah Becherer, 2117
Woodlawn; Tony Bostick, 2
Tys., 2037 Benton; Quinn Bush,
618 Meredocia, Venice; Jeffrey
Weeks, 2708 Edwards; Wilbur
Flowers, 1701 Ferguson.
Wark Meyers, Rural Route 1
1 Gr. Nancy Wofford, Rural
1 Gr. Nancy Wofford, Rural
Malone, E. St. Louis; Tammy
Lindsey, 722 State, Madison;
Joyce Hollis, Edwardsville;
Tina Forves, 7, Lot 2 Park
Towne West; Imrana Hamid,
Edwardsville; Emma Campell, 1314 Granite; Verne Few,
1642 Third, Madison.

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Hospital Notes Dean's List totals 1,731

Southern Illinois University Gloria Kay Davidson, 2000 at Edwardsville had 1,731 Richmond. Students qualifying for the Dean's List during the winter Dean's List during the winter Quarter ending March 20. Telest averages were compiled by 402 Students.

piled by 402 students.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.25 or better (B is equivalent to 4.0, and A to 5.0)

Students qualifying for the Dean's List are named by hometown. Names marked with indicate students with a 5-

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2323 State St. +Susan Ann Bax, 108 Central Ave.; Gregory A. Becker, 2591 Waterman; Mark Alan Belcher, 21 Oaklawn Dr.; Katherine E. Belmer, 2723 Harvey Pl., Apt. 58; Ann Bickhaus, 2028 Manley Ave.

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State each of Monks Mouning in the various phases of field archaeology including surveying, excavation techniques, photography, and artifact processing. The field school is not designed to produce professional archaeologists but of stimulate a greater appreciation for archaeologist. The summer will be divided into five classes of two weeks week. Classes will be limited to 10 students who will work and learn under the supervision of museum staff members and university students with ar-

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construction to some impression cars with the greatest capacity ever designed for its regular ever designed for its regular Robert B. Caytor, executive vice president, told the Press-Record Friday the cars will be manufactured in the company's Roanoke, Va., shops at a cost of \$35.6 million, or \$17,800 apiece. The first of the hoppers is scheduled to 'roll off the sasembly line in early line in early line in early for the hoppers to be turned out at the rate of five per day. The cars to be built will have 150 cubic feet additional capacity over the most recently constructed hoppers now in service. The newer models will average ito forost occal in each or construction of coal in each or construction of coal in each or construction of coal in each or coal to the complete debut the middle of June. At the same time Claytor disclosed that the company's

board his authorized purchase of 300 one hundred-ton coil steels of 300 one hundred-ton coil steels and 100 one hundred-ton general service flat cars which have a price tag of \$2.1 million.

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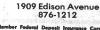
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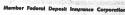
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EARLY APPLICANTS for Granite City auto license tags were Aldermen R. E. Robertson, center, and Everett Morlen, right, who bought their tags from City Clerk Robert Stevens, left, shortly after they went on sale today. As senior citizens, both Robertson and Morlen were able to buy their tags for \$1 under a new price formula.

GC school calendar approved and North students to graduate the evening of Saturday, June 3. The board accepted with regrets the retirement of Marit regrets the retirement of Marit Reheinhardt, a secretary at Webster School, and the resignation of Norma Dlak, a teacher-aide. The board approved an in-the board approved an interest of the second proposed and predigional for Inter Collegiate Press to change its engrangipalates for separate diplomas for Granite City High School North and Granite City High School South.

The school calendar for the 1974-75 school year has received the approval of the Grantie City Board of Education. Students will be off school on nine holidays and two institute days next year. Students will attend 183 days of classes. The calendar begins with a principals' meeting Aug. 21, orientation day for new teachers Aug. 23, the opening

Corporation may report

loss for first quarter

faculty meeting and institute day Aug. 26 and school opening Aug. 27. Labor day will be observed Sept. 2, Columbus Day Oct. 14, Veterans' Day Nov. 11, the Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 28 and 29 and schools will close for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20.

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School will resume Jan. 6, 1875, with the first semester ending Jan. 17. The second semester will begin Jan. 20 and school will be closed Feb. 12 for Lincoln's Birthday, March 20 Lincoln's Lincol

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Granite City High School North and Granite City High School South.

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Doctors plan system

to review health care

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Physicians were given the option of developing PSROs in areas designated by HEW, Dr. Bordenave said, and if such programs are not in operation by 1976, HEW can name organizations such as medical advantaged health departments.

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JIMMY JOTHAM

Hole-in-one golf tourney by Breakfast Kiwanis Club

Golfers, would-be golfers and non-golfers are being invited to participate in the Breakfast Kiwanis · Club's hole-in-one cournament at the Arlington Golf Club Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and s, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Robert A. Harris is chairman of the event for the Breakfast Club.

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Steeler tennis players swept
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al Jerseyville Thursday to post
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Cooke won 6-2, 6-1 and John
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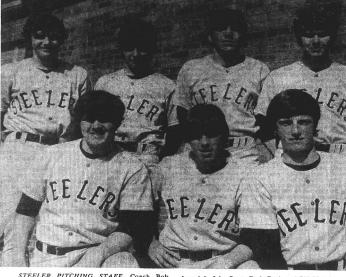
Baseball practice diamon will be assigned at a Grani City Park District baseball meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room Three of the Nameoki Room Three of the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

Managers of the park district's Midget, Juvenile and Junior baseball divisions are being requested to attend.

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JAY GREER, freshman shortstop for Coach Van Smith's baseball Bearcats at McKendree College, Lebanon, who doubled and blasted a homer last week to



STEELER PITCHING STAFF. Coach Bob

from left, John Scott, Daris Davis and Bill Dickerson. Standing, left to right, are Cary Simpson, Leo Martin, Mike Waldo and Dennis McBride. (Press-Record Photo)

Flyers capture Mineral Area track competition athletes to be sidelind for at least three weeks from their injuries. Assistant Steeler Coach Pete Robinson said, "We are proud of Bd Gjelis' performance (154-00) performance (

The 33rd staging of the Mineral Area Track and Field Meet concluded Thursday at Belleville East High School and three Quad-City area high schools, GCHS North, GCHS South and Madison, placed among the 22 team entries.

The Warriors of South carned five team points to place 12th, with Columbia, each with four points, and Madison earned one point along with Collinsville and Pre-meet Layorites, the

points; and manuson carreot one point along with Collins will earl Brown and the Collins will earl Breeneet favorites, the Flyers of Bast St. Louis Senior High, captured the event with 52-13 points. Alton was second with 41 and Belleville West took third with 32 points.

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Leonaios, who doubled and plasted a nomer star week to help his team defeat Iowa Scarroll College, 5-0. A son of of Mr. and Mrs. Im Greer of Madison, the young athlete graduated last year from Madison High School, where he was chosen the most valuable player of the 1973 Trojan baseball squad.

top Cahokia 4-1

Warrior netmen dropped only one match Friday in posting a 4-1 victory at Cahokia.

Bill Rusick won 6-0, 6-1, John Bruch was victorious 6-3, 6-2 Bruch was victorious 6-3, 6-2 GCHS South doubles teams picked up the pace, Dave McClusky and Alan Davenport vinning 7-5, 6-4 and Bill Berger and Mike Pape 6-1, 9-7.

Score of 38 in South golf win

Don Gresco shot a two-over-par 36 on the front nine holes at Columbia Golf Course to lead the Warrior golfers of GCHS South to a 210-238 victory Friday over Cahokia.

Mark Harbison and Brad Bickhaus each shot a 30, Chrs Cahokia shot a 30, Chrs Cahokia shot a 40, Chrs Weith Rhodes.

Postpone events

completed the recovery and major hurdes even in 15.2 for fifth place inshes were counted as points for participating teams. Hubert Buller of East St. Louis Lincoln, whose team finished fourth with 29% points, provided the meets single record breaker when he posted to the counter of the coun Two high school sports events were postponed Thursday because of poor field conditions. The Venice sophomores at GGHS North baseball contest and the Wood River at GCHS South golf meet are to be rescheduled for later dates.

School golf

(All meets begin at 4 p.m.
Meets here are played at
Arlington Heights Golf
Course.)
TODAY, April 15
GCHS North at Highland
Edwardsville at GCHS South
WEDNESDAY, April 17
GCHS North at Wood River
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THURSDAY, April 18
GCHS North at Alton
FRIDAY, April 18
GCHS North at Alton
FRIDAY, April 19
Belleville Althoff at GCHS
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Assumption at GCHS South
MONDAY, April 22
GCHS North at Jerseyville
GCHS South at Alton

School baseball

FRIDAY, April 12 GCHS South (Soph.) 6, Cahokia 0 (Pitcher Rick Fancher, triples by Ed Prazma and Dan Lawrence)

triples by Ed Prazma and Dan Lawrence) spring and (Doubleheaders) GCHS South (Soph.) 6, St. Louis University High 4 (Pitchers Tony Stajduhar, Bob Hut-chings. Double by Tom. Missoogian. University High 13 (Double by Tom Manoogian.)

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"OUR HIGH SCHOOLS NEED THIS SPORT," said St. Louis University ice ookey Coach Bill Selman in addressing an audience of more than 400 at Lawis and Clark community College, Godfrey, Tuesday to honor area ice hockey players. Seated at the ead table, from left, are Mrs. William Dick and her husband, who was toastmaster, Tom , coach of the Alton Flames, and Noel Picard, announcer and former St. Louis

School baseball

(All games begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. GCHS North and South home games played at Wilson Park.) TODAY, April 15 Edwardsville at GCHS South (V

NIS at Mater Det of Breese (V&JV) GCHS South at Roxana Prather at Coolidge, 8th grade Alton Central Jr. High at Grigsby 4:10 p.m., 8th grade WEDNESDAY, April 17

WEDNESDAY, April 17 GCHS South (V&Soph.) at East St. Louis Senior High Assumption at MHS Venice at Worden Prather at Coolidge, 7th grade THURSDAY, April 18 GCHS South (Frosh) at Balbaille Wast

North GCHS North (Frosh) at

Triad (V&JV) at MHS Venice at Waterland



CHAMPION SHOW HORSE. Ozark Silver Fox, 7year-old palomino owned by Herman Schermer of
Granite City, has captured seven major events, including
the 1974 Illinois-Missouri Open Galited championship at
the Mid-America Arena, his third consecutive win in
that event. "I purchased him at Ava, Mo," said
Schermer, "ight after he was proclaimed the World
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200, Bill Snowden 211, 216, Dave Buchrer 247, 204, 648, and Ray Hoffman 210, 200.

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More than 400 ice hockey fans occupied Wade Hall at Lewis and Clark Community College, and Clark Community College, and Clark Community College, and College Hall College Association, in which a Granite City squad competes. Competition takes place at the Wilson Park ice rink. Three guest speakers highlighted the event — St. Louis University ice hockey coach Bill Selman, former St. Louis University ice hockey coach Bill Selman, former St. Louis Blues star Noel Picard and Blues trainer Tom Wood-College City College College City College Col

Louis Blues star Noel Picard and Blues trainer Tom Woodcock and Blues trainer Tom Woodcock and Carlot the state of the

into the sport by heiping otner youngsters in achieving their goals with high achools need ice hockey just as they need other sports. Major colleges need the sport in high schools here to help solve recruiting problems: "Right now, St. Louis U. is drawing from the northern states where ice hockey has the high school level." Picard while presenting the sportsman award to Randy Dick of Alton for his participation in community sports programs, remarked, "This youngster not only excelled in his chosen game, but is also a might be supported in the sports are an "Education and sports are an important ingredient in society to help shape the character and future of today's youth." Picard added "Sports are an interest to the sports are an important ingredient in society to help shape the character and tuture of today's youth." Picard added "Sports are balled who to youngsters, when the sports are an interest to the sports are sports are sports are sports are sports and the sports are sports are sports and the sports are sports are sports as a sport and the sports are sports are sports are sports are sports are sports and the sports are sports are sports are sports. The sports are sports. The sports are sports. The sports are sports ar THURSDAY, April 18
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4:10 p.m., 8th grade
GCHS South at Riverview
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Venice at Waterloo SATURDAY, April 20 GCHS North (Frosh) at GCHS South (doubleheader) 11 am. GCHS South at Springfield-Griffin (doubleheader) 11

a.m. Woodcock told the audience be believes there are no bad high school level youngsters, but only a lack of discipline in MHS (WaSph.) at Alton Wood River at GCHS North South (Fehling Road diamond)

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Illinois school system just a few years ago. It only stands to reason that if enough of us start making a little noise, someone is going to start listening."—
A citation for being the association's first player to season was given to Madison's Ken Sabol, a member of the second-place Assumption team. Sabol told the Press-Record, "Tve been playing for five years now and, upon graduating from school next month, I could represent the second-place assumption team. Sabol told the Press-Record, "Tve been playing for five years now and, upon graduating from school next month, I could state the second-place assumption to ast month, I could state school program, and athlets such as myself would be able to follow the route of state school program, and tablets such as myself would be able to follow the route of state school program, and tablets such as myself would be able to follow the route of state school program, and the school program an

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CONGRATULATIONS FROM BLUES ice hockey trainer Tom Woodcock, right, to Kenneth Sabol of Madison, the first MaClair High School Ice Hockey player to score more than 50 goals in one season. Second from left is teammate Jim Warchol of Madison and at far left is Eric Klein of the Granite City squ

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Dombek to play football for Northeast Missouri

Seven out-of-state high school football players have been recruited by Northeast Missouri State Coach Randy Lukehart at Krisville, Missouri State Coach Randy Lukehart at Krisville, Missouri State Coach Randy Lukehart at week he has signed offensive tackle Kevin Haley, full-back Dave Halinski and defensive ackled Mike Morris, all products of Little Rock Krik's Catholic plus halfback Doug Hindle and

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fave, both from Earlville, Ill.,
from Cincinnati (O.) Moeller,
and quarterback David
Dombrek from Grantic City
(Ill.) South.
"These outstanding athlebes
"The seam, even in their freshman
year," remarked Lukehart.
Dombek, 6-3, 185-pound
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Charles Rodell, trustee; Dwight Wade, inner guard; Claude Miller and Robert Bishop, trustees; Fred Burkel, tiller; Frank Graf, chaplain: Art Buente, treasurer; William Russell and John McCord, trustees; and Robert Claude Mill Martin, secretary. (Photo by Ollis)

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The Granite City lodge currently has a membersh and emperated plaque of aperrollment of 468, Watson said preciation to Ivon Pomeroy, the announce for seven exercise. A social hour with refresh-a member of Lodge 1683, will be



THE REV. AND MRS. ERNEST HALE who are now residing in Granite City where the Rev. Hale has assumed duties as pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God. East 24th and Bromley streets.

Rev. Ernest Hale new pastor here

The Pentecostal Church of God of America is announcing the assignment of a new pastor at the Pentecostal Church of God, East 24th and Bromley

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Mr., Mrs. John D. Craig mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Craig, and Mrs. Deldyce Greer of 2342 Adams St., were guests of bronor at a family dinner party given in the home of their sonitolaw and daughter, Mr. and the sonitolaw and daughter, Mr. Craig and his wife, the former Lula Boyle, were former Lula Bo



MISS ANGELA D. EPPERSON, whose engagement to William D. Becker is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rongey, 2704 State St.

Job's Daughters initiate 11

betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rongey,
2704 Slate St., are announcing
the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Angela D.
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and Historia of Mr.
City High School in 1971.
Her fance, a son of Mr.
City, received a baceleor of
science degree from New York
City college and a master of
marine biology degree from the
University of Delaware in 1971.
He is assistant director and
Harbor Marine Institute at Big
Pine Key.
Tentatively, the wedding is
planned after the graduation of
Miss Epperson from Millikin
University.

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Sight' was observed by Women
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tweek with Sandra Melody
serving as chairman.
Margaret Houseman, senior
regent, opened the meeting and
read an invitation from the
Centralia chapter to attend
"Green Cap" ceremonies on
Members agreed to sponsor
Members agreed to
make a contribution to tha
American Cancer Society.
Refreshments were served to
31 members followed by games.
Prizes were won by Catherine
Todoroff, Mary Driscoll and
Elizabeth Hanlon.

Miss Joy Pope, honored queen of Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters, and her corps of our ceremony for 11 candidates last week at the Masonic Temple. New members are Donna Cimard, Barbara Miller, Sheryl Williams, Pam Tester, King Mangha, Pam Tester, King Mangha, Pam Tester, King Mangha, Mangha Mangha, Ma

guardians, Patricia Munie, Bethel 24: Lynne Stratmann, Bethel 12; Wilbert Shuchman, Bethel 12; Milbert Shuchman, Bethel 12; And guest council members, Geneva Futrell, Bethel 24 and Lus Shuchman and Cherry McChildren, Worthy patron and worthy matron of Granite Chapter 550 and Mrs. Mary Ann Deliart and Delbert McKissick, worthy high phephers of the Cherry of Cabriel Shrine 78; who presented Bethel 43 with a gift. Miss Pope announced the officers of Bethel 43 will form the cross at the DeMolay in Strategies of the Cherry of the Che

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plans dinner

Plans for a mother and daughter banquet and a family picnic were finalized at a meeting of the Epsilon Eta Chapter last week in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Tabott, St. Charles and the control of the Charles and the week officers will be revealed at the mother - daughter dinner on May 5 at Charlie's Restaurant; it was announced. Tentative arrangements for a picnic in June were made.

The educational program was green by Mrs. Barbara was green by Mrs. Barbara art craft. Each member participated by making a picture langue, Mrs. Margaret Kuenkler

plaque.

Mrs. Margaret Kuenkler invited the group to meet in her home on May 8.

Others present were Misses Rosemarie Koziol, Glenda Moore, Mesdames Mary Ellen Boyer, Shirley Fountain, Carol Grove, Carol Kessler and Nancy Sabo.

MRS. CHARLES ACHOR
RETURNS FROM NEBRASKA
Mrs. Charles Achor, 1673
Second St., Madison, has
returned bome after a visit with
her daughter and family in
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Mrs. Charles McKinney, from
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JULY BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Melita Ann Weber, a former Granite City resident, whose engagement to Marvin Michael Walz is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber of Glen Carbon. A July 13 wedding date has been set.

Melita Weber to marry in July

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Melita Ann Weber and Marvin Michael Walz are being amounced by the bride-to-be's nounced by the bride-to-be's nounced by the bride-to-be's walz of Jerseyville. Being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Weber of Grands of Jerseyville Senior Raymond Weber of Grandson. Miss Weber, a former Granit City resident, is in her senior year at Edwardsville High been selected by the engaged School. She also attends Kap

'Illinois People' cantata

to be sung by Chorale

The Concert Chorale of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will premier at Edwardsville will premier world Fall Exp. 79 in a state of Young Folk Songs He is working on an "orchestral day, "Illinois People," Fridad by Land Communications, Building Communications Building Communications Building Communications, Building States, Robinson, well-known to sequence of the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere. He was commission to the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere. He was commission to the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere. He was commission to the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere. He was commission to the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the premiere with the SIUE campus April 17-19 for the SIUE campus

The Madison Junior Service
Club elected Mrs. Shirley Clark
to the office of president for the
forthcoming year at a monthly
meeting at the Madison
Recreation Center.

Other officers for the 1974-75
year include Shirley Doza, first
vice-president; June
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year include Shirley Doza, first
vice-president; June
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Mary Anna Kamtor president;
Mary Anna Kamtor president;
ding secretary; Donna Dorris,
teasurer; Carol Childers,
corresponding secretary;
Fanny Fisk and Joanne
Gushleft, board members,
Mrs. Dorothy Smith,
president, opened the meeting
installation to be held in Ny at
the Stop Light Restaurant.

Announcement also was
made of plans of the Madison mericans."
In 1940-41 he received a
juggenheim fellowship to make
he musical setting of "People,
'es'" by Carl Sandburg,
tobinson is the composer of
uch popular folk hits as "Joe
uill," which was revived by
oan Baez in the Woodstock
lm.

Club to heat the federation meeting in May at Holiday Inn, where the meeting in May at Holiday Inn, where the meeting in the federation. They will be Mrs. Elvera Stagner, president, and Rita Barnhart, secretary. Members agreed to donate 200 to the Junior High School to the Junior High School the Holiday in the Holiday i

Society and Easter Sear Campaign.
A dessert luncheon served by Panny Fisk and Billie Bosworth to Carol Childers, Shirley Clark, Shirley Doza, Irene Hackett, Mary Anna Kaminski, Janet Shultz, Dorothy Smith, Elvera Stagner, Jean Voegeli, Julia Voloski and Deloyce Rhoads.

Mrs. Arnovitz reviews book

Mrs. E. L. Arnovitz reviewed the book "Harry S. Truman," written by his daughter, Margaret Truman, during a meeting of the Bay View Reading Club Thursday af-ternoon

Reading Club Thursday af-termoon.
Club members met in the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson, 2166 Woodlawn Ave., for a dessert luncheon followed by the state of the state of the Miss Lily Dod, president, presided and gave a report on the spring meeting of the Illinois Federated Clubs in Highland on April 4.
Fifteen members answered roll call with current event

subjects.
The next meeting will be held at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ with Mrs. Arnovitz as hostess.

Hilltoppers view

Hilltoppers view Holly Land slides
The Rev. Carl Eschenbrenner, associate pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, spake about his trip to the Holy Land and showed colored slides of dislocation of the Holy Church of the

Marvel Clover and Mrs. Jessie Schaefer. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Eula Reese, Mrs. Betty Cooper and Mrs. Bessie Knipping after the meeting. Those honored with April bir-thdays were Carl Henken, Fred Strackeljahn and Mrs. Catherine Roman.

Altar Society hears about school

Altar Society heat
Mrs. Lans Rogier, director of
a preschool Sunday school
program at 'St. Elizabeth
Catholic Church, was the guest
speaker last week at an Altar
Society meeting at Sacred
To illustrate a child's
response to the program, Mrs.
Rogier played tapes recorded
earlier at the school. Prehn,
Mrs. Marie J. Prehn,
business meeting and announced the Diocesan Catholic
Women's retreat will take place
April 19-21 at the Cenacle on
Spoede Road in St. Louis
County.

Spoede Road in St. Louis County.
The Sacred Heart women's retreat at the King's House, Belleville, will be June 21:23, made with Mar, Georgia Miller, Mrs. Pam York and Mrs. Pam York and Mrs. Pam York and Wrs. Pam York and York a

Diocese Council of Catholic Women was given by Mrs. Irene

Diocese Council of Catholic Women was given by Mrs. Irene Argelan.
Mrs. Prehn said tickets for the Church Women United's cilculoship luncheon or May 3 at the Koinonia Center will be available at the society's next meeting.

The season of the society's possored sewing project, Mrs. Prehn presented award ribbons and miniature rosaries to the winners at a Girl Scout communion breakfast, it was announced. Those taking top sawards were Traci Crakovich, Kim Bowers and Laura Gabriel.

Mrs. B. J. Stelfox was announced. Those taking top sawards were Traci Crakovich, Kim Bowers and Laura Gabriel.

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ENGAGED. Miss Linda Pulley, whose engagement to Earl Lovejoy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pulley, 2033 Sherman Ave. A late summer wedding is planned.

Lesche plans annual luncheon

Mrs. Earl Miller, president of last week.

Mrs. Earl Miller, president of last week.

the Lesche Literary Club, will

host the annual president's
luncheon on May 14 in hen

home, 1701 Garfield Ave., home, 1701 Garfield Ave., or

conclude her official club year

and install newly elected of

the group in recting the pledge

ficers, it was announced of allegiance and Mrs. Ernest

Right to Life hears panel

A panel discussion on youth opinions, problems of moral behavior and their outlook highlighted a meeting of the Right To Life organization held at St. Elizabeth Hospital

ragin: To Lue organization held at St. Elizabeth Hospital library.

Three youths from St. Louis University High School and the Rev. Robert McCabe of St. Louis were panelists and an-swered questions posed by the members.

Louis were parents and anmembers.

The Rev. Lawrence Maingly, pastor of St. Elizabeth
Church, opened the meeting with prayer.

The reviewed a successful fund raising bowling party held in March. She said the organization now has a color slide educational presentation prepared and several members prepared and several members abowing. The film is entitled "Life Before Birth and Death Before The film is entitled "Life Before Birth and Death Before the prepared and the prepared and the prepared and the prepared and the prepared to the pre

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Rouland gave the club collect.
A discussion was held relating to the club's annual Garnet Kelso literary award. The award will be presented in May at the Recognition Assembly Day at Grante City High School South.

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Used clothing items with an estimated value of \$350 were delegates to the Illinois Amvets and Mrs. Lorena Varner do Amvets Auxiliary St and contributed to a benefit sale to all the Madison County Shelter Care Idone in Edwardswiller and the Madison County Shelter Care Idone in Edwardswiller and the Madison County Shelter Care Idone in Edwardswiller and the Madison County Shelter Care Idone in Edwardswiller and the Madison County Shelter Care Idone in Edwardswiller and the Mrs. Glenda Brockman and Mrs. Glenda B

meeting.

Mrs. Charlotte Damal,
president, was in charge, and
reports were given by Mrs.
Jean Murphy.

Mrs. Jackie Petras said birthday gifts still are being
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visitors.

A total of 144 volunteer hours has been contributed to date by Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Irene Hoetter to a POW-MIA project at Scott Air Porce Base, Belleville, it was reported, Additionally, Mrs. Tucker has completed 50½ hours of volunteer work at St. Elizabeth Hospital in the auxiliary's name.

ame. Mrs. Betty Wilkins and Mrs.

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Mrs. Connie K. Ahlers, 2316A
lowa St., daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John D. Koester, 2415
Delmar Ave., has been listed in
Who's Who among students in
American Universities and
Colleges. She is a senior
majoring in medical technology
at St. Louis University.

Couple married in Biloxi

Announcement is being made of the wedding on March 15 in Biloxi, Miss., of Airman Second Class Judy Almont, a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Almont of Puyallup, Wash, and Gene Livingston, 2003 Adams St. Ben Livingston, 2004 Adams St. Ben Livingst

film.
Still composing, lecturing and singing throughout the U. S., Robinson recently completed a cantata to be premiered by his

in 1969 from Granite City High School. He recently completed a four-year enlistment in the Air

Tour-year enlistment in the Air Force.

The newly married couple will reside near Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where the bride has been assigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, the groom's parents, hosted a reception last week for relatives and friends while the newlyweds were visiting here.

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The Past Presidents Parley of Tri-City American Legilar business session. The regular business session for all business session for all business session. The regular business session for all business session for all

and giving each candidate a poppy and book of by-Jawa was Mrs. Mildred Rees.
Mrs. Alma Klaus presented each new member with an American flag as a "candle of American flag as a "candle of Jaco illuminated the "candle of democracy" and gave each initiate a membership pin and emblem of the service star.
Mrs. Lumeta Durbin, acting chaplain, described the sign-ficance of the auxiliary emblem and followed with prayer for and flowed with prayer for Armed Forces.

rmed Forces.
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serving as escort in the ritual ceremony was Mrs. Doris Edwards. Parley members served as Parley members served as Halbert decorated thing, Mrs. Halbert decorated thing, but with spring floral bouquets and baskets of candy Easter eggs. Several games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners.

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Plans were announced for a nother and daughter banquet it 6:30 p.m. May 8. Members were also reminded of the juliting session each Wedseady morning at the home of Mrs. Durbin, 3127 Fehling Road.

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Preservation of the past sought

Legalized international trade in archeological objects and more interest in local neighborhoods are advocated by Nicholas Jocost, a professor of Nicholas Jocost, a professor of University at Edwardsville, as ways to mesh primitivism and technology.

Joost spoke at the seventh seasion of the University Seminar al Edwardsville, Seminar al Edwardsville, Seminar al Edwardsville, Seminar al Edwardsville, Joost's Subject was "Primitivism versus Technology,"

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"The international community should change its attitudes toward priorities and
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to all men, "Joost contended.
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declaration of certain neighborhoods and even entire towns
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would search for Federaptive commented.

Joost said, 'It is no good trying to pretend that we can all be primitives together.

"At the same time I can and must say that if our culture is to save, we also must close our fellemma of the disoriented product of modern technology who riots, and to no effect ex-cept is own destruction and that of others."

English given 12-20 years

Jimmy English, 30, formerly of the 2200 block of Orville Ave., has been sentenced for armed orbobery to 12 to 20 years in prison by Circuit Judge Victor Mosele in Madison County Medical County Count

years in prison, and Mrs. Rokanne Howard English, 19, of Kirkpatrick Homes, who was sentenced to two years of probation with periodic imprisonment of weekends in jail. English disappeared from a hospital during the jury trial of the three but the jury found all three guilty of armed robbery. English was arrested in Granite City April 3.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
The Austro-Hungarian state
was born with the election of
Ferdinand of Austria as king
of Bohemia on Dec. 17, 1526.



STUDENT SOLOISTS with SIUE Orchestra are: Stephen Field, pianist; Ellen O'Brien (center), soprano, and Louise Hohmeyer Scott, violinist. Flutist Roberta

5 couples divorced

were:
Beverly A. Haley (Bittick) from Michael D. Haley, both of Granite City. They were married Nov. 24, 1970. Mental cruelly was charged Custody of one child was granted to the mother.

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SIUE Symphony Orchestra to feature four soloists

Four music students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be featured soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra in conditions of the Control of the Co

A student of Sarah Turner, Miss O'Brien will sing Ahl sterfilds by Beethoven. Mrs. Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Kramer of Sarah Major, Kram A student of Sarah Turner, Miss O'Brien will sing Ah! Perfido by Beethoven. Mrs. Scott, who studies with John Kendall, will play the first movement from Mozart's Concerto No. 5 in A Major, K 219.

Tentative festival plans

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An "International Festival"
designed to interest ethnic
groups in displaying foods
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native countries is tentatively
planned June 1 by Granite City
downtown merchants, according to the promotion
chairman, Earl Harris.
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of the one-day event their
Booths will be set up and each
decorated in authentic colors

and artifacts depicting a specific country. Plans will be extended if enough people show an interest in the project, Harris reported. Individuals or organizations who wish to take part in the initial festival are asked to contact Mrs. Karen Bridds 432-4185 or Earl Harris at 452-8185 or Earl Harris at 452-8185.

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Dinner-Theatre trip set May 5

An outing to the Curtains Up Dinner Theatre on Sunday, May 5, to see "Catch Me If You Can," starring Jay Barney, is planned by the Granite City Park District. Reservations, costing \$10.35 per person which includes dinner, admission to the show and roundtrip transportation, are being taken at the Wilson Park office, or by calling 877-3058.

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Sansone works at Consolidated Aluminum Co., Madison.

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Mrs. Kathleen Skinner, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Jill Ann Foley, the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joyce Brandmeyer, Mrs. Susan LaBoube, a sister of the groom, and Miss Susie Jefferson, the bride's cousie Jefferson the Bride's Labourge State Bride's Labourge Bride's Labourge

LaBoube, a sister of the groom, and Miss Susie Jefferson, the bride's cousin. They wore identically styled dresses fashioned in daffodil of the style of the styl

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. SANSONE. They were married in an early evening ceremony at Concordia Lutheran Church. She is the former Miss Patricia Elaine Foley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley, 1653 Seventh St., Madison.

Tony Bennett joins Marines

JOINS Marines

Tony Duane Bennett, son of Mrs. Caroline Anderson, 4831 Marines Caroline Anderson, 4831 Marine Corps for a period of four years. He has joined the service under the Marine Corps 180-day delayed entry program to the last part of August.

According to the local Marine recruiter, Staff Sergeant Victor L. Thomas, the enlistee will receive II weeks of recruit reading and the conditional conditional conditional conditional conditions at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea confidence and endurance.

Upon completion of his initial training, Bennett will return home on a 10-to-20 day leave before reporting to Fort Benning, Ga., for training in the property of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the confidence and endurance.

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practical nurse
Mrs. Charlene McKinney, a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Achor, 1673 Second St.,
Madison, was among a class of
26 students graduating from the
Central Technical Community
College, School of Practical
Nursing, at Kearney, Neb.
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Mrs. McKinney has accepted a position at the Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings, Neb. She is a graduate of Madison High School.

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TONY D. BENNETT

Theta Theta reviews plans

Members of Theta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Socority met in the home of Mrs. Wanda Rousseu in Creve Control of the Mrs. Wanda Rousseu in Creve Control of the Mrs. Wanda Rousseu in Creve Control of the Mrs. Wanda Chapter Departicipating was conducted by the president, Mrs. Sharon Rush, who announced the April 28 According will be with Mary Baker.

Baker.
A candlelight dinner was served by the hostess to Mary Baker, Carol Davis, Barbara Dickerson, Julie Gates, Linda Pickett, Judy Russell, Cookie Spanberger, Donna Sprankle and Mary Jane Wasylak.

HEARING TEST SET FOR Granite City AREA

ics hearing test will be Skotty's Jewelry Shop Wednesday, April 3 10:00 to 12:00 Noon and 3:30 to 5:15 P.M.

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Judith L. Rainwater and Richard Ripley are wed

Miss Judith Lynne Rainwater and Navy Apprentice Seaman Richard C. Ripley were united generous and the seamon of th

blue dress with black accessories. She wore a white carnation corrage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Ripley, appeared in a rose pink creps gown, full length. Her creps gown, full length. Her carnations.

Both young people are graduates of Granite City High School. The groom presently is stationed aboard the USS MacDomough at Charleston, Cout-of-town guests included.

MacDonough at Charleston, S.C.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lurion Rainwater of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; Mr. Land Mrs. West Ressel and Mrs. Lurion Rainwater of Tennessee Ridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Tommy Pittman, Carbondale, Ill.; David Rath, Mrs. Tommy Pittman, Carbondale, Ill.; David Rath, Mrs. Tommy Pearl Skadawnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lames Laisser, Mr. and Mrs. John Imm, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alley, Roy Stantan, Pam Ripley, all of Murphyaboro, Ill.; Mrs. Sam Thomas and children of Olathe, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kan.; Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Kan.; Mrs. J. C. Imm and children, Mrs. J. C. Imm and Mrs. Charles Grisham of Dupo.

CLAY'S ORATORY
Henry Clay delivered his famous slavery oration in the
Senate on Feb. 4, 1850.

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MARRIED. Navy Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. Richard C. Ripley, whose wedding took place at the First United Pentecotal Church, 2459 Ponton Road. She is the former Miss Judith Lynne Rainwater, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Rainwater, 2401 Wilson Ave. (Richardson Photo)

Plant tour for GCS Women's Club

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An escorted tour of the basic
coygen furnace, blooming mill
and hot strip departments at
Grantic City SteedyCo, was the
property of the control of the control
city Steel Women's Club
meeting last week.

About 50 members look part
in the inspection trip which
between departments
Serving as bour guides were
E. D. Huddson, industrial
relations; H. J. Hellrich,
utilities; F. D. Peterson, steel
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ACTEEN MEETING SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT
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The Madison County Baptist
Association's quarterly Acteen meeting will be held ats:30 p.m.
Monday, April 22, at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, will, according to the Collinwills, according to the Colling Wills, according to the Colling Wills, according to the Monday of the Monda

Prior to the plant tour, a picnic meal of fried chicken and other appropriate fare was Dierker, Mrs. Lybarger, Mrs. served in the GCS General Office Building cafeteria at 5:30

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Belleville, Susan Maney, Belleville. Angle Mehew, Scott AFB. Jan Schmalensee, Belleville. Grace Fellone.
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Belleville, Nancy Keith, Highland. Lillie L. Ward, East St. Louis. Frances Robinson, East St. Louis. Julie
Franc, Fairmont City. Jayne Schmidt, Alton. Donald L. Manns, Alton. Helen Downing, Cottage Hills. George
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Comptroller reveals his political funds

Comptroller George W. Lindberg on Thursday night disclosed his 1973 political contributors and detailed how

contributors and detailed how contributors and detailed how contributors and detailed how contributors and detailed how contributors and the state of the state o

"Meanwhile, secret political campaign contributions will continue to influence and, in some cases, to dictate the actions of public officials.
"The nauseating secrecy of political funding needs to end, if people are going to regain confidence in their elected officials.

people are going to regam-confidence in their elected officials.

"The tales of influence peddling and big money political wheeling and dealing political wheeling and dealing almost daily."

"I believe more firmly than ever that voters must be allowed to judge their public officials on their total records— public part of those records—a public part of them.

"One of the arguments often made against disclosure of political contributions is that

the money will dry up if you tell where it comes from. This is not true, "Lindeberg said.

"The disclosures I have made and the political costs of public office, do it where the public can watch will be a support of the political costs of public office, do it where the public can watch will be a support of the public can watch will be a support of the public can watch will be a support of the public can watch plain view.

His campaign fund accounting showed 600 contributions during 1973 from a July 15, 1973, fund-raising event at Ravinia Park. The total was source of his 1973 political support of the public can watch will be a support of the public can watch will be a support of the public can watch will be a support of the public can be a support of the public of the public can be a support of the public can be a support of

Free movie show for **Quad-City bicyclists**

A free film show will be held at the Washington Theatre, Granite City, on Saturday morning, April 27 at 10 o'clock for all youngsters who ride bicycles in the Quad-City Area, courtesy of the Washington Theatre

bicycles in the Quad-City Area, courtesy of the Washington Theatre.

Sports celebrities of amatuer athietics will be on hand and local police departments from the Quad-Cities will be represented to teach youngsters how to ride a bicycle safely in traffic and show them the rules of the read

traffic and snow them the ruses of the road.
Bicycle riders are now subject to the same traffic laws as cars, and to make sure everyone understands what they are the police will handle that part of the program, a spokesman said. Every bicycle

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rider in the area is being urged to attend the free show and instruction.

Tickets provided by the First Granite City National Bank — will be available through police will be available through police. In addition to the bicycle safety program, those attending will be instructed on where to take their bicycles for registration by the police so that the vehicles may be recovered the vehicles may be recovered the vehicles may be recovered the vehicles and the vehicles of the v

LUNCH MENU

Wednesday — Orange juice, ried chicken, mashed potatoes vith gibler gravy, green beans, heet cake. Thursday — Mighty-Mo san-lyich, French fries, cherry cob-

bler.
Friday — Manager's choice.
Monday — Chili with crackers,
peanut butter sandwich, chilled
pear half. (Serving period 4)

Elementary Schools
Tuesday — Pizza squares, buttered corn, tossed salad, ice
cream cup or bar. (Serving period
3)

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, French fries, fruit gelatin. Thursday — Manager's choice. Friday — Deep fried fish sticks, mccaroni and cheese, slaw, chilled cherries. Monday — Chill with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled peach slices. (Serving period 4)

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Wednesday — To be announced at school.

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Wednesday — Hot dag on bun,
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sticks, fruit.

Sacred Heart
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beant, bears, cheese slices,
wednesday — Orange juice,
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pickles, sugar cookie.
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Friday — Fried fish, lettuce,
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Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, soup and crockers, fruit
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New safety requirements for school buses issued children themselves have responsibility in the matter. "With the cooperation of all these parties, illinois children can be safely transported to and the safely transported to and have a high priority for everyone concerned. I am confident the new safety standards will prove to be major step in this direction," he said. The manual is the product of two years' work with the help of two years' years

has been issued by use state education office.

The new safety manual, "Illnois School Bus Trans Hillnois School Bus Trans every sold the safety of the safety seems of the last set of standards printed in 1983.

The manual sets specifications that will have to be met by new vehicles purchased by school districts and contractors after Sept. 1, 1974, and also includes some provisions for upgrading vehicles now in use.

provisions for upgrading vehicles now in use.

An example of the latter is the requirement of a "cross-over" mirror system to afford the bus driver a view of previously blind spots, allowing him or her front of the bus they walk in front of the bus.

Other specifications call for stronger bodies on buses and other vehicles used as school buses.

Driver injured at 16th-Madison

at 16th-Madison C. O. Jackson, 68, of 1930 Harris Ave., Madison, was Harris Ave., Madison, was Hospital at 2 p.m. Thursday with injuries sustained in an auto accident on Madison Avenue near 16th Street. Police said Jackson's which extract the rear of an auto operated by John F. Moorman of Sterling, Ill. which was taken to the hospital by ambulance and treated for multiple abraisions to the forehead and both legs, a 13-inch laceration to the head, arisinch laceration to the head, and adomen. His condition Friday was reported good.

Two charged

Two charged

Two Granite City men were
released on \$100 cash bonds
after being charged with
unlawful use of weapons at 4:35
a.m., Saturday, when police
stopped their vehicle at
Nameoki Road and Amos
Avenue. Police said they found
a 25 caliber pistol in the auto.
Charged and released were
calibert Winters, 2138 Cleveland
Elbert Winters, 2138 Cleveland
passenger in the vehicle was not
charged.

PICTURE FRAMES: CUSTOM

A revised set of standards for school buses, aimed at making the past often been used without the vehicles stronger and safer has been issued by the state body. The new safety manual, "Illinois School Bus Transportation," is a complete standards from the standards period of the standards from the standards period in the standards period in

bodies of full-size buses will be required, as well as stronger Johning of parts. Juncture points will have to be at least 60 per cody.

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Fully padded seats with higher backs will be required, lessening the possibility of distinguring facial and other atoms in a collision or sudden atoms.

Stanchions and guard rails also will be padded.

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Special requirements for equipping vehicles used to transport handicapped children between the cody of the

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aluminum storm door before
running away down the alley.
The man was described as
about six feet tall, weighing 185
pounds with black hair.
STEAL MEDICATION
While Mrs. Mary Cooper was
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While Mrs. Mary Cooper was
2729 Warren Ave., at 3:45 p.m.
Thursday, someone entered the
wellingt though a rear door
and stole various bottles of
medication, including sleeping
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medication, including sleeping
solutions.

and nerve pills, she informed police.

TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

Larry Huffine, 2437 Center St., reported the theft of an eight-track tape player, valued at \$50, from his 1968 auto Thursday.

Dick Gregory at SIUE tomorrow

Dick Gregory, comedian and spokesman for social reform, will speak at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow , in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.
This will be Gregory's third visit to the SUBC campus.
Gregory was born in St. Louis and later attended Southern

Noble Capehart, 69, dies retirement four years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma Capehart; two sisters, Mrs. Opha McMahan and Mrs. Estelle McKinney, both of Madison. Fûneral services were held Saturday. Details are given in the obituary column.

Noble Capehart; 69, of 1800 Skeen St., a lifelong resident of Madison, died at 9:05 ann. Thursday at Missouri-Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, where had been a patient three days. He was a member of the Missouri-Pacific Hospital, St. Capellon, and the died of the Methodist of the Missouri Challenge of Grante City and Moose Lodge of Edwardsville.

sville.
Mr. Capehart was employed as a carman for the American Refrigerator Transit Railroad, St. Louis, for 35 years until his

Illinois University at Carbondale. He entered the entertainment field and rose quickly to prominence. Since that time he has lectured est tensively at colleges and universities.

As he describes his life now, he says, "The real champing to have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest."

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WALLET STOLEN
Elmer Hutchins, 3233 Carlson
Ave., told police Thursday that
his wallet was taken from a
desk stand where he had been
writing a check at First Granite
City National Bank. The wallet
contained between \$\$3\$ and \$40,
driver's license and other

BATTERIES REMOVED

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Cables were cut and two 12volt batteries, valued at \$60
each, were stolen from two
trucks parked at 21st Street and
Edwardsville Road, it was
reported Thursday by Joe
Reamer of Caseyville.

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Airman reassigned

Airman reassigned
U.S. Air Force Sergeant
Randy R. Hayes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Knobeloch, 2145 E.
24th St., has arrived for duty at
Whitman AFB, Mo.
an aircraft
mechanic, is assigned to a unit
mechanic, is assigned to a unit
of the Strategic Air Command.
He previously served at Udorn
Royal That AFB, Thailand.
Royal That AFB, Thailand.
of Granuenca 1 win gradue
attended Fort Stellecoon
Community College, Tacoma,
Wash.

VANDALS ENTER SCHOOL
Vandals climbed through a
restroom window at Maryville
School and smashed a glass
pane to enter the school's
Learning Center area, it was
reported Thursday. Nothing
appeared to be missing, according to the initial report.



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Scott—an independent in party's mainstream

By KEN WATSON
Press-Record
Springfield Bureau
Bill Scott is still playing it

Bill Springfield Bureau
Eill Scale by Byring it cool.
Statehouse strategists have chalked up another plus for Atty, Gen. William J. Scott for Scale Berblich and Scale Chalman.
By staying neutral in a strictly intra-party fight he not only avoided making any political enemies but probably nailed another firm plant into making and property of the GOP neutral for for governor in 1976.
Scott, who for more than a decade has been one of the most underrated politicians on the Illinois scene, once again

showed a canny ability to stay out of unnecessary entangle-

showed a canny ability to stay out of unnecessary entanglements.

In the akirmining that a control and a control a

White House, was hoping for a friendlier homestate chairman. Anti-Adams forces reasoned that Scott might welcome an opportunity to make an in-formal deal with Oglivic and assure him the governor nomination in 1978. But Scott refused to bite and stuck to his customary role as a party independent, concen-trating on building his own record as attorney general and avoiding any possibility of being labeled a Republican "boss."

labeled a Republican "boss."
Why?
The feeling beneath the Statehouse Dome is that Scott has once again outfoxed all his political enemies — past, present and potential By not playing politics, he has in reality played the best of politics.

politics.

At the Capitol, many reasons are cited to support Scott's wise policy of neutrality.

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First of all, he avoided an

First of all, he avoided antagonizing the many Republican friends of Adams, for some years a popular figure with party workers.

Adams is credited by many Adams is credited to the credit of the detailed of the most difficult years the party has faced in Illinois. Secondly, there was no strong opponent, I ves being pushed mainly as a possible alternative.

opponent, Ives being pushed mainly as a possible alternative.

Any move that smacked of a deal with Percy and Oglivie, both of whom are far from both of whom are far from the control of the control of

\$64 104 in March fines collected

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A total of \$84.04 in fines was
collected by the Madison
County Creut Court dison
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Garch, it was reported by
Greut Celer Millard Portell.
The collection included \$2,870
in Granite City, \$840 in Madison
fines, \$270 in Venice fines, and
Fines assessed in truck
overweight cases amounted to
\$2,343 and \$155 was collected in
department of conservation
cases. Collections in Illinois
Commerce Commission cases
fines in court cases totaled
\$14,288.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION. "Buddy," a wire fox terrier, stands patiently as Madison Rotarians admired him last week during their meeting in the Madison Recreation Center. From left, John Fornaszewski, president of the Greater St. Louis Fox Terrier association, Rotary President Wade James and Wayne Scannell, program chairman. Fornaszewski of Granite City, owner of 11 show dogs, was the guest speaker at the club. (Press-Record Photo)

County building permits

Plans by Columbia Bread-casting Co to alter an existing transmitter building in an agricultural district of Nameoki Township at a cost of 877,869 are among building permits issued by Badison County, with values to the control of the county of the complete the work on the transmitter building.

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Mrs. Ronna L. Noel, both of
Granite City, are among new
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Nameoki R-4, no cost listed; James Ragsdale, repáir and alter structure in Cloverleaf Subdivision; Nameoki R-4, \$15,000: Mathew Kozyak, enlarge patio and cover in Northland Estates, Nameoki R-5, \$1,000, and Thomas Bridets, Carege at Secretary Services, Services Services Manor, Nameoki R-5, \$1,500

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Sales by A. O. Smith down but recovering

First-quarter 1974 sales and earnings of A. O. Smith Copt fell below last year's record breaking levels, L. B. Smith, officer and chief executive difference of the secutive Smith of 1974 were \$13S million, compared with \$15S million, compared with \$15S

quarter of 1974 were 3122 million, compared with \$156 million last year. Profits were \$600,000, or 12 cents per share, compared with \$4,530,000, or 22 cents per share a year ago. Or 12 cents per share a year ago. The energy crisis and price controls caused the sales and profit decline in the first quarter. The abrupt reduction in orders for the company's autemobile frames was the major problem.

automobile frames was the major problem in First time in many years our Automotive Division operated at a loss in the first quarter. It was caused by the biggest dislocation in the automotive industry since World War II, "Smith said.

A. O. Smith, which is the

world's largest manufacturer of automobile and truck frames, was hurt when the public turned away from the larger size cars during the height of the un-certainty about gasoline sup-plies.

certainty about gasoline suppassenger car frame volume
declined by more than 80 per
cent compared to the first
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cent compared to the first
declined by 1073, prove in the
Authority Division, he said, as
cost reduction programs
become effective.

Smith also pointed out that
the company recently called
back over 1,000 frame workers
because of increased demand
other products within the
Automotive Division, notably
ruck frames and control arms,
held almost level with a year
said almost level with a year
Sales of the company's other
major product limes, such as
elevators, water heaters,
electric motors and Harvestore
systems, were generally ahead
of a year ago. However, price

controls caused profit margins to fall below 1973 levels.
The controls program forced A. O. Smith to absorb increasing raw material and habor costs while awaiting labor costs while awaiting inferease prices, Smith said. At the Meter Systems Division, both sales and profits were down because of a two-week strike during the quarter, because of a two-week strike during the quarter, bast the division, which makes ment, has a record backlog currently on hand.
A. O. Smith, with its sub-sidiaries, is a widely diversified manufacturer of electric motors, meter systems, auto manufacturer of electric motors, meter systems, auto feed strage and groupment, levators and other products.
The board of directors of A. O. Smith Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend Thursday of 19.4 cents per share of common shareholders of record April 30.

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City seeks ground water solution

The first step in a three-phase program to solve Granite City's problem of repeated sewer breaks in the Nameoki area was authorized by the City Council in a special meeting held last week.

breaks in the Nameous area was unthorized by the City Council in a special meeting held last Ten aldermen attending the special session authorized Mayor Paul Schuler to engage the services of Dr. Robert Koepke, assistant professor of geology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, to initiate a survey of ground believed primarily responsible for the city's 28 sewer breaks during the past year.

The action followed a recommendation by Dr. Koepke that the etity first must establish the cause of the high water table the problem. An understanding of the ground water conditions is the first step toward developing an answer to the problem, Dr. Koepke said.

It is not been also the problem of the ground water conditions in the most of the problem of the probl

Point two of the program, recommended by Dr. Koepke recommended by Dr. Koepke state of the ground water study.

"We have been looking at the problems in a flood plains area for many years now, and we are for many years now and year of the problems. These have to be developed especially by engineers who are host of the problems. The form of the problems, Dr. Koepke said. He noted that "Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., are two locations where sewers and drainage systems are built on a drainage system are built on the problems of the problems are but what the solutions are."

Alderman Gerald Parmley said the problem of financing said the problem are, but what the solutions are."

Alderman Gerald Parmley said the problem of financing sever district or what, "Parmley said, adding that "no city street."

superintendent or city street department can take over the tendent of the control of

Conference on external costs

The School of Business at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor a Conference on Externalities Friday and Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, Steven Lin, professor in the

Service clubs attend luncheon

offend luncheon

A Maundy, Thursday luncheon
at the First United
Presbyterian Church in
Granite City was attended by 75
Rotarians, Optimists and
Kiwanians.
Chaplain Richard Wilkins of
the Belleville Memorial
Hospital spoke on the life and
death experiences people enprogram was freligious. The
program was freligious crebut did not relate to the
Christian holiday celebrated
during Easter week.
The luncheon was served by

during Easter week.

The luncheon was served by the United Presbyterian Women.

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A Past Carporation Newspaper

Springfield bureau — Tax-financed politics in state should be stopped

The 1972 Illinois primary elec-tion campaign is now history, but it has left behind some disturbing features that should be investi-gated and corrected before No-

There were numerous reports of some high-level state administra tors as well as lesser employ campaigning for candidates backed by Gov. Daniel Walker and doing much of it at times when they were being paid to work for the state.

The most controversial and most publicized primary cam-paigner, perhaps, was State Agri-culture Director Robert J. (Pud) Williams, who converted several Southern Illinois farm meetings on the energy crisis into cam-paign rallies for Walker's son-in-law David H. Vaught of Carmi, a nation to the House in the 59th

Some other highly paid state executives identified as active in the ecutives identified as active in the Walker primary effort included James A. Puccio, a \$1,408-a-month administrative assistant in the Department of Mental Health; Donald P. Kirchenberg, a \$1,109-a-month administrative assistant a-month administrative assistant in the Department of Finance, and Peter Romano, an \$870-a-month technical adviser in the Department of Transportation. Then there is Steven Schwab,

Department of Transportation. Then there is Steven Schwab, although no longer on the state payroll, but who has received some \$40,000 in legal fees from the state during the past year. Schwab is state chairman of the Committee on Illinois, a group formed under Walker auspices with the avowed purpose of defeating candidates linked to the organization of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Not to be overlooked is Walker's No. 1 assistant, deputy to the governor Victor de Grazia, who spent considerable time during the primary months away from his Springfield office and on various campaign trails virtually from Chicago to Cairo. De Grazia's antics bordered on

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e Grazia's antics bordered on
ludicrous, when he ducked
stores and tried in various
to dodge pursuing reporters

while campaigning for Walker favorites in Southern Illinois.

Any governor has a right to sup-port candidates whom he chooses in any election. But there should be a true separation of govern-ment and political duties.

It is unfortunate that Walker. It is unfortunate that Walker, who has attempted to portray himself as the foe of traditional machine politics as played by Daley, should be extending the mayor's questionable practices statewide. This is especially so at a time when efforts by civic groups, law enforcement agencies and the press have brought about a measurable decline in the old a measurable decline in the old

a measurable decline in the old Chicago practice of using tax-paid employes for political work. It is also significant that the po-litical muscle exercised by Walk-er was not simed solely at defeat-ing Daley candidates. Actually, the governor had quietly endorsed for re-election 23 Cook County legislators regarded as loyal to Daley organization.

islators regarded as loyal to the Daley organization.
Thus the taxpayers find themselves not only supporting in some degree allies of the governor, but also the political rival with whom he has had public confrontations

and whom he has attacked as the advocate of the "old politics."

It is time something was done at the legislative level to bring an end to the questionable practices of both Daley and Walker of using tax-paid employes for political purposes.

tax-paid employes for political purposes.

Rep. Gerald Shea of Chicago, assistant Democratic House leader and a target of the Walker forces, in the primary, said he plans to ask the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission to look into the reports of state employes campaigning on state time. This is an excellent proposal. Since it comes from a Democratic Party legislative leader, Republicans can't be accussed of a political ploy simply because they have the majority in the legislature. Shea and others have raised proper objection. The Legislative Investigating Commission should take up the matter as soon as possible and find out the facts before

d find out the facts before the fall campaign moves into its

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Percy—Man's home must be his 'castle'

By LESTER BELL
Press-Record
Washington Bureau
Sen. Charles H. Percy has
rejected defense allegations in
the Alton drug trial that he was
the alton the Alton drug trial that he
tearing in Chicago.
The controversy between the
limiois Republican senator and
defense attorneys crupted, after
a federal jury in Alton found to
nocent of civil rights violations
in six drug raids in the Collinsville area.
Norman London and David P.
Schippers, the defense lawyers,
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denouncing him, the Justice Department and the Federal Narcotics Agency. Schippers said Percy "saw fit the Boar only one side in the common of the said Percy initiated the Agency of the Said Percy initiated the hearings but did not ask the officers to testify. Percy, who was in Saginaw, Mich., responded to the accusations in a out of the said percy in the said Percy who was in Saginaw, Mich., responded to the accusations in a out of the said percentage of the said Percy in th

false, "Ferty userialso, and he proposed to set the record straight.

Percy said he received information last April and May on the Collinsville raid and advised then U.S. Attv. Gen. Elliott

Richardson, who agreed that a special grand jury should be convened. This was done and convened. This was done and the special grand jury should be convened. The special grand probable cause.

"A Senate Government operations committee sub-committee convened a hearing in Chicago, which I chaired, to investigate the circumstances Percy's statement continued. "The victims testified under cath," Percy said. "I was informed by the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement that the agents involved would not be presented by the property said." I was informed by the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement that the agents involved support of the present of the

can."

Before his own subcommittee hearings in Chicago last May 18, Percy said if news accounts of the drug raids were correct, it appeared there had been erreprehensible miscarriage of justice" and that a preliminary federal report suggested that "due process procedures were

not followed."

After the acquittal of the agents in Alton, one of the agents in Alton, or alton,

would violate he constitutional rights, especially the right to ri

Although the tax cost Ogilvie a second term, Madigan is convinced Illinois had to "bite that bullet" or do without vital

that builet' or do without vital state services. reconciled to another test of his convictions, the possibility of a profound event in American politics. Madigan says it is difficult for him to predict whether there will be a House vote on articles of impeachment because he doesn't know what the thouse Judiclary Committee are going to do.

House Judiclary Committee are going to do. "But I think they probably will vote a resolution out to force a Republican position one way or another," he ventured. In that event, he will listen to the "sound counse!" of Republican members of the committee.

In trait event, ne wan instean on the "isound counsel" of the committee. The committee was the committee. As a freshman, Madigan was quick to join the campaign reform movement. He was the third congressman to sign the control of the control of the committee was the country of the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the country of the country moves from the country moves from the country moves from each country of the country moves from each country of the country moves from each country of the country moves from each country moves from each

Weight of history

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By LESTER BELL
Press-Record
Washington Bureau
The impeachment process
goes back through 400 years of
British parliamentary
procedure and covers 200 years

procedure and covers 200 years of American constitutional

impeachment issue

asserts. "From this standpoint, I wouldn't consider any step that is inconsistent with my conscience.
"I wouldn't want my offspring the property of the proceedings, and the proceedings, and the proceedings, and the proceedings, and the proceedings who are to proceedings, and the proceedings of the proceedings

procedure and covers 200 years of American constitutional government.

The constitutional government is a superior of the English-speaking peoples should invest the old and somber institution with a special aura, perhaps even awe.

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"During the period of inquiry, all Republicans should avoid any posture of being other than impartial investigators." Railsback says the President's standing is "way town" and that lack of stature of the standing of the st

Watergate impact on the partisan fortunes of the members.

They clearly cannot close their minds to the political consequences of a yes or no vote on impeachment. But do they a sense of a we, in the proceedings?

Most emphatically they do, say two Illinoisans on the committee, Rep. Robert C. McClory and Rep Tom Both Republicans have the feeling that "historians are watching over my shoulder." This acute sense of history, if it is a vittue common to all committee members, perhaps defuse any full common to all committee members, perhaps defuse any full my different to Republicans to get watergate behind us a long time before the election, and that is before the election, and that is predict the linquiry," says McClory. "It with the detrimental to the pedite the inquiry," says McClory.
"It will be detrimental to the country to end up with a one-

party system."

Is he trying to put the impeachment inquiry into historical perspective?

"I certainly am," McClory

The FORUM

Alcohol, tobacco called deadly curses

Called deadly

To the Editor:
There are many things we do not know. There are some facts we cannot understand.
We cannot understand how space can go on and on forever. We cannot understand how space can go on and on forever. We cannot understand how men and women of intelligence where the space of the s

cannot. When Michigan gives the go-

ahead for 18- and 19-year-olds to drink, resulting in increased highway tragedies, how can anyone with good judgement favor liquor drinkings. The second of the liquor and definiteness, "There is no solution of the liquor and tobacco curse except intensive education, total abstinance, prohibition and faithful and effective enforcement of law. Prohibition was a marveloue. Prohibition was a marveloue, the man who had 10 drinks, the man who had 10 drinks before prohibition. Why do we not have prohibition today? The answer is simple. The voted out. It almost round the business.

usiness.
Friends, what are you going o do about it?
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN
TEMPERANCE UNION
Of GRANITE CITY

Hospital is one of best anywhere

To the editor:
I'm writing this letter because I work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. I'm writing because I want to tell it like it is.
I've been in a few hospitals in the past few years as a patient. So, this time I was a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital.
Well as the saving goes, you

Well, as the saying goes, you can't please everyone, but as far as I'm concerned it's one of the best hospitals that I have ever been in as a patient.

The medical doctor who is my

The medical doctor wno s my physician is just great. The registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides, the dietary staff, the bed-makers, the housekeepers and

the entire hospital medical staff are wonderful. They were all very understanding, pleasant, comforting and helpful. Considering that they are all very busy, I still have no very busy, I still have no certainly would tell it. My friends also think that this is a great hospital. A special thanks to my Physician.

MRS. MARGARET V. PUCKETT

PUCKETT 2101 E. 20th St.

What do you want from life? Whatever you need, you can receive. No matter how many difficulties surround you, re-member always that God lis-tens to you and He will see you through, anything and every-thing.

Springfield bureau — State fair still struggling to attract visitors

out of the red has been a challenge which has defied a succession of state administrations since World War II.

War II.

The best record made by any administration was that of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, which managed to halt the trend of rising deficits which had reached close to \$2 million, and trim it back to behalf \$1 million.

to \$2 million, and trim it back to about \$1 million. However, the Ogilvie hold-the-line on spending, followed in large measure by his successor, Gov Daniel Walker, in his first year of office, was accompanied by some

office, was accompanied by some steep dips in attendance.

An audit by the Chicago ac-counting firm of Coopers & Ly-brand for the Illinois auditor gen-eral's office, found that gate admissions for the 1973 fair were 15.3 missions for the 1973 fair were 15.3 per cent below 1972 levels, reducing revenues by \$103,000. It said this resulted in an increase of \$61,000 in the overall deficiency. The firm stated in summary: "Thus, the long range objective of operating the fair on a no-loss basis is not being achieved."

Once again Illinois is back again to the old problem: how to

get more people to come to the fair. The audit suggests four ques-

 I. Is the free entertainment appropriate to attract the most peo-2. Is the time of the year the fair

is held the best time? 3. Are appropriate refresh-ents available? Apparently they ean should beer be brought

4. Are the various admission and parking tickets priced appro-

Paul H. King, newly appointed State Fair manager, says these are proper questions and are be-ing studied in planning for the 1974 fair.

The free admission to the grandstand policy was initiated by his predecessor, Robert Park, and is certainly due for a review. and is certainly due for a review.
There have been complaints
about crowding and unfair holding of seats. These incidents may
discourage from attending the
fair, persons who would be willing
to pay for a ticket to the grandstand if assured a seat in the tra-

ditional manner. If the fair is a worthwhile insti-tution and one that should be con-tinued, it obviously must attract visitors. In a year of a tight squeeze on the state budget the legislature will be in no mood to spend tax money to boost attend-

The suggestions in the audit, which do not involve increased state spending, merit careful consideration by the new fair manager, the State Agriculture Department, Gov. Daniel Walker and the

Recalls state tax issue as bigger headache than considering impeachment

Washington — Rep. Edward
R. Medigan, freshman
Republican from Lincola, knew
he was "not coming out here on
Cloud Nine" for the opening of
the 93rd Congress in January
1973, but neither did he expect a
protracted spell of foul weather.
"It can recall walking from
"It can recall walking from
February or March, thinking to
myself the criss is past," said
Madigan behind his desk in the
Longworth Building.

Madigan behind his desk in the Longworth Building.

"Vietnam had been resolved," mused the three-term veteran of the Illinois House. The Illinois had been worked cat. The Supreme Court had decided to rule on abortion.

"I thought we were at the point where government could get a breathing spell. It certainly hasn't developed that way."

ininy hasn't developed that way."

Madigan entered a Congress marked for history. From it, the measure of a deeply troubled nation will be taken.

Its Issues are so painful that its Issu

House may have to vote up or down on articles of impeachment, or the energy crisis, infiation, recession and issues ad nauseum. "If I were asked my insered would be no." Madigan say, quickly divining the thrust of the interview. "This is a great opportunity and I intend to make the most of it." In the limit of the interview. This is a great in the limit of the interview. The service in the limit of the limit of the service of the interview of t

"We've got to get ahead of these things," says the fresh-men, who didn't bargain for such a stormy launching on Capitol Hill, but appears ready to ride out any weather.

School purchases ok'd

The Granite City Board of Education has awarded contracts totaling \$17,530 to vendors for art supplies, kindergarten supplies, dictaphone machines, auto parts and looseleaf binders.

dergarten suppues, octapanoe machines, auto parts and machines, auto parts and machines, auto parts and Ten companies were chosen to provide art supplies with costs totaling \$11,799. Victor Anderson, district comproller, commented the 16 most used terms increased in cost from last year with raises ranging from 4 per cent.

Vendors selected with the size about 25 per cent.

Vendors selected with the size of the contract for each were Ideal Inc. \$1,228, House of Ceramics \$373, Gray's Distributing \$4,989, Obermeier Ceramics \$373, Gray's Distributing \$4,989, Dick Blick \$10, Model Co. \$337.

The costs of kindergarten to stating \$1,989 were awarded to secondaributions. Contracts to the contract of th

Educational \$78, and Macmillan Co. \$137.

The board accepted a bid from the Dictaphone Corp, to purchase four units and trade in four old units. The cost of each was \$860 plus trade-in for a total contract of \$3,840. Four other companies bid on supplying the units.

units.

Approval was given for the purchase of 38 auto parts form Houser Automotive Co. for \$543. The items were too small to be effectively bid, it was explained.

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purchase of 82 losselsed binders from the National School Boards' Association for \$189. The board was told previously impounded Title II funds have been released by court action authorized to submit affidavits authorized to submit affidavits authorized to submit affidavits authorized was the submission of a request for Title to the submission of a request for Title funds available discretional Act. The' district's reimbursement should be about \$16,000, the board was told. The district's application for the submit of the submit o

COMMISSION TO MEET
The Southwestern Illinois
Law Enforcement Commission's board of directors
will hold its regular monthly
meering Wednesday at 4:30
p.m. at Eberhard's Restaurant,
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SPRINGFIELD — Lottery

problems?
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leading authority on state lot-tery operations.

By mid-August Illinoisans will know exactly how tal-ented Batch is in this highly specialized field. That's when the first Illinois lottery tickets are slated to go on sale.

And Batch has been hired the state of the person of the legalized gambling operation here.

He also is a prime candidate for the position of full-time Illinois lottery chief. But that is a decision Gov. Daniel Walker will make at a later date.

A soft-spoken man who

will make at a later date. A soft-spoken man who fidgets nervously in the presence of reporters, Batch is former director of the New Jersey lottery and currently serves as chairman of the National Association of Statuchusla in the Late Lotteries.

He began working on the Illinois lottery in February on a part-time basis as a \$150-a-

day consultant.
"I'm not exactly sure how I got into the lottery business," Batch said recently. "But I like it. It kind of gets into your

isation said recently. "But I is like it. It kind of gets into your blood stream."

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price of specialized paper for ottery tickets, the cost of computer equipment and advertising contracts.

"A lottery is a very sophismost proper special paper special pap

crime.
But Batch says the system is practically foolproof.
Of the eight states with operational lotteries, he said not a single case of administra-

tive fraud has been reported. Batch also said built-in safe-guards, including computer cross checking, the use of ul-

traviolet scanning devices and alkaline testing, make the deviation of tickets nearly impossible.

In New Jersey, the lottery under Batch's guidance generated some \$57 million for the state treasury and a similar amount in prizes. The state treasury and a similar amount in prizes. The state treasury and a similar amount in prizes are stated to the state treasury and a similar amount in prizes. The state of the state treasury and a similar amount in prizes are stated to the state than New Jersey, Batch said it is not a good idea to project revenues on that bassa. He pointed out that the New York lottery is expected to make less than the state of the state of the state tickets allowed that the state of the state tickets sales will approach about 10 per cent of the The bizeset problem expe-

proach about 10 per cent or une total.

The biggest problem expe-rienced by operational lot-teries, said Batch, is not ad-ministrative — but legal. He explained that the Federal

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control job

POODLE IS STOLEN

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James Roe, 1316 Slough Road,
reported last week that a poodle
worth \$250 was stolen from his
car while he was washing the
auto at a car wash in the
Nameoki Village Shopping
Center. He offered a reward for
return of the silver grey dog.

Communications Commission prohibits the use of television or radio to advertise lottery

or radio to advertise lottery results.
Batch said the New Jersey Lottery Commission has challenged the regulations and the case is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.
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operational by the erro or up-year.
Sates that already have op-rational lotteries are New perational lotteries are New Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan and New York. The National Association of State Lotteries, over which give lottery directors across the country a chance to share their views and particular problems.

Mrs. Vida Ray

dies at 83

Death notices

CAPEHART, NOBLE, 1800 Skeen St., Madison, Entered

AFEHART: NUBLE:
Steen St., Madison. Entered.
American Steen St., Madison. Entered.
April 11, 1974 at St. Elizabeth
Hospital.
Beloved husband of Mrs.
Alma Capehart; dear brother
of Mrs. Ophs McMahan and
Funeral services were held
at 1 p.m. Saturday. April 13,
atl.AHEY FUNERAL HOME
Chapel, 501 Madison Ave.,
Madison. Interment Sunset
Hill Cemetery. Edwardsville
Township.

FLEMING, MRS. GERTRUDE E., 2320 Benton St. Entered into rest 4 p.m. Friday, April 12, 1974, at St. Elizabeth

into rest 4 p.m. Friday, April
12, 1974, at St. Elizabeth
Hospital.
Beloved wife of the late
John Fleming; dear mother
of Mr., Virginia Unfried and
of Mr. Trene ashley, Mrs.
Marcella Martin, Mrs. Marie
Finke, Roy and Harold
Naumann; dear grandmother
and great-grandmother.
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and great-grandmother.
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WEBER FUNERAL HOME, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Interment Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday

LAWSON, RAYMOND, Hot
Springs, Ark, Entered indo
rest 10:39 pm. Thursday,
April 11, 1974, at home.
Dear son of the late Mrs.
Agnes (Welch) Doney; dear
brother of the late Wills
Doney; dear cousin.
Funeral services 1:30 pm.
Teneral services 1:30 pm.
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FUEPER FUNERAL BLUE
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Chapel, 1829 Cleveland Blue

Chapel, 1929 Cleveland Blvd Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville, Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

AAY, MRS. VIDA W., Rural Route Six, Edwardsville, formerly of Madison. Entered into rest 5:40 a.m. Sunday, April 14, 1974, at the VIP Manor Nursing Home, Wood

MONUMENTS
SAMPSON MONUMENT
SALES
Harry Sampson, Owner 656-1648
R. R. G. BUWARDSVILLE, ILL.
Opposite Sunset Hills Cemetery

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital. GIRLS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, East St. Louis, April 13, Marcia Ann, seven pounds, two ounces.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, 2412 Kilarney Ave., April
11, twins, William Oliver, eight pounds and Mathew James, seven pounds, two ounces.

ounces. Ir. and Mrs. Frederick Clark, 2 Jones Park, April 12, Frederick Lee Jr., six pounds,

six ounces.

Ir. and Mrs. Dale Jones, 3921

Lake St., April 13, Jake

Wyatt, seven pounds, three

ounces.

Ar. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, 27
Iris Ave., April 14,
Christopher Michael, eight
pounds, four ounces.

HURT IN ACCIDENT
William R. Hagin, 23, of 2156
Miracle Ave., was treated for a
lip laceration and released from
St. Elizabeth Hospital at 11:25
p.m. Saturday following an auto
accident at 2299 Delmar Ave.
An auto being driven by Hagin
vehicle belonging to Did
wehicle belonging to Did
Wilkerson, 2237 Delmar Ave.

CYCLIST INJURED
John Rimar, 33, Collinsville,
was treated at St. Elizabeth
Hospital at 12:02 a.m. Saturday,
for cuts to the jaw. He was xrayed and released. Rimar told
authorities he was injured in a
motorcycle accident.

motorcycle accident.

SZOKE, MRS. IRENE
(Faressery), 2535 Iowa St.
Entered into rest 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, April 13, 1974, at
Castle Haven Nursing Home,
Belled wife of the late
Joseph Szoke; dear sister of
Frank Fuzessery, Mrs.
Emma Schramm and Mrs.
Emma Catholic Church, 2600 Washington
Ave., for 9 a.m. mass.
Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Edwardsville, Township,
Visitation after 7 pm. today.

Visitation after 7 p.m. oday.

TALBOT, ARTHUR, 2828
Sunset Drive Entered into rest 10-47 p.m., Sunday, April 14, 1974, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Emma Talbot; dear father of Arthur Talbot Jr., Henry Talbot and Mrs. Evelyn Kergan; dear brother of Mrs. Annie Gumm and grandfather and great-grand-father.

father. Funeral services 1 p.m.
Funeral services 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 18, at
LAHEY FUNERAL HOME
Chapel, 501 Madison Ave.
Madison. Interment Sunset
Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville
Township, Visitation after 3
p.m., Wednesday.

Monuments and Markers

COCAGNE Monument Works 1711 State St. 876-0426

Local steel issues not yet resolved

No settlement had been reached on key local issues at decision on a possible Aug. 1 Granite City Steel when United Steelworkers officers departed From Washington Thursday afternoon to return here. A contract was ratified Friday on national issues. When the contract was ratified Friday of the chief USW negotiator and the chief USW negotiator and paid holidays. Talks are expected to be held locally or in Pittiburgh.



18 DOUBLE PLAYS have been executed by SIUE infielders in 16 games this spring, including four Saturday as the 10-6 Cougars lost 7-2 and then won 11-4 over MacMurray College. SIUE Captain Tom Twellman, second baseman, makes the peg to first base while retiring MacMurray's Rick Pretz (15). SIUE defeated Millikin U. 5-4 and then bowed 10-6 Friday.

Man struck with hatchet in fight; two arrested

Dillard Eugene Carroll, 39, of Lakeview Drive, Ponton Beach, was charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault, and his son, Terry Jerost adaptively and law on the stoped the Car where the stoped the Carrolls of the stoped the c

STRIKE AT FOX INDUSTRIES, Madison, began Thursday after negotiations became deadlocked. Walking the picket line, from left Robert Johnson, chief shop steward; Dean Jones, committeeman, and Jerry Montgomery, all members of Teamsters Local 688. Contract language problems, sick leave issues and other economic factors remain unresolved. (Press-Record Photo) News notes area due to tornado damage Award traffic + + +

U. S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III and his ballot rival, George Burditt, will begin a series of pre-election debates May 18 in Rockford. Tentative plans in-clude an Alton debate Oct. 15, the 116th anniversary of a Lincoln-Douglas debate beld there.

Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will lose 177 military and 124 civilian job positions under a Defense Department economy drive announced Thursday in Washington.

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Mrs. Vida W. Ray, 83, of Mrs. Vida W. Ray, 83, of Rural Route Six, Edwardsville, a former resident of Medison, to the state of the state

Steal furniture

Mrs. Betty Miles, 2209 Lynch
Ave., reported at 3.22 p.m.
Friday that occupants of an
apartment which she owned at
230a East 24th street moved
from the premises and took
Miles with them.
Items taken, valued at \$310,
were bathroom mirrors, kitchen table and chairs, drapes, a
bed and mattress, a rug, living
room chair, a wali mirror and
an occasional table.

A contract for modification of the traffic signal system at the system at the system at the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the center of the system calls for suspended signal lights in the system calls for suspended signal sig

ARREST THREE,
Three youths were arrested
after police allegedly found
three knives in and around the
auto near which they were
standing at 21st Street and Rook
Road at 948 p.m. Sunday.
Charged with illegal use of
veapons were William L. Jones,
19, of 2712 Deriver St., Gerald D.
and Michael J. Moosette, 19, of
2542 Lincoln Ave.

DRIVER INJURED
A 36-year-old Granite City
woman, Mary Marti, Rural
Route One, Box 386, was
transferred to Firmin Desloge
Hospital, St. Louis, at 3:30 a.m.
Saturday after she was treated
at St. Elizabeth Hospital for
head injuries received when her
auto struck a traffic signal post
at Nameoki and Johnson Roads.

BURGLARS GET \$50 Burglars broke into Barney's Brake and Wheel Alignment, 311 Madison Ave., and took \$50 in cash from an office cabinet drawer, it was reported at 8 a.m. Friday. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door. State environment director being paid with U.S. funds

SPRINGFIELD — Richard Briceland, the director of the state Environmental Protection with federal funds.

He is working under a provision of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, an act which is designed to allow the state government.

The last director similarly situated was rejected on both philosophical and legal was a son the state government.

philosophical and legal grounds.

Three saars ago the state Three shocked an appointment by then-flow. Richard Ogilvie because the director proposed to take a leave of absence from his federal job rather than completely reage, the same shocked and the same shoc

Opposition to Simpson was led by Senate Democratic Leader Cecil Partee who said Simpson's office "would be an airplane between Springfield Simpson's office "would be an airplane between Springfield Cited a legal opinion from the U.S. attorney general in which the legality of the appointment was questioned. The opinion was signed by them U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. U.S. Supreme Court Justice. In the opinion, Rehnquist said that appointments could be made under the act, but the employe was subject to conflict of interest laws. The conflict charge was a subject to conflict of interest laws. The conflict charge with Public Aid on a nursing home audit. But the provisions of the act, Senators were unaware of

Briceland's financial arrangements when they confirmed him without a question about it.

Briceland said he imagined the senators were aware of the arrangement because he listed it on his ethics state-state employes.

"The governor is my only supervisor," the added the senators were allegiance to the federal government."

He said has financial arrangement is a standard arrangement is a standard arrangement is a standard arrangement and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment, and he knows of at least two other environment promises.

"It is used extensives to state government on a temporary basis."

Prior to his appointment by

Gov. Daniel Walker, Briceland was a \$35,000-a-year director of technical support
and special projects for Office
of this and pecial projects for
this star whe check from
the federal government and
is fringe benefits remain in
effect there. The state of Illimois is supposed to reimburse
the federal government
is \$30,000 - his salary as diese
to be described in the star of the star of the
pecial project office is investigating the arrangement.
They have not reimbursed the
federal government as of yet,
and they may seek an attorthey do.

Briceland is the third EPA

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they do.

Briceland is the third EPA director under Welker. The first, Mary Lee Leahy, was rejected by the Senate, and signed on campaign full time for congressional candidate Abner Mikva of Chicago.

State energy resources commission is proposed

Gov. Dan Walker and House Speaker W. Robert Blair (R, Park Forest) outlined a proposal for an Illinois Energy Resources Commission at a joint news conference Thur-

sday.

Blair said he will introduce a bill with bipartisan sponsorship to create the commission when the House reconvenes this week.

bill win objectuses possessing to create the commission when the House reconvenes this The 20-member bipartisan commission would:

1. Recommend any procedures or legislation that, in the judgment of the commission, would contribute the commission, would contribute the commission, would contribute the commission of th

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to environmental priorities; and 6. Disseminate relevant in formation to the public formation from the protection of the protection of the protection.

Speaker Blair's bill designates the governor as chairman of the commission. The members would be the four legislative lenders of the protection of the commission of the protection of the commission of the commission. The members would be the four legislative lenders and House minority leader; six other members of the General Assembly (two chosen by the Speaker, two by the Senate prosident and one each by the speaker, two by the senate chosen by the governor, two by the speaker, two by the senate president and one each by the minority leader of each house).

County may oppose

County may oppose state's freeze plan
The Madison County Board at 19:30 a.m. Wednesday will consider opposing a proposed freeze on local governments' share of the state income tax. Also scheduled for possible action are a call for bids on consideration of the county offices and departments of the county offices and departments of the county offices and departments use microfilming equipment.

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AUTO STOLEN

An auto belonging to Ernie
Verba, 912 Iowa St., Madison,
was reported stolen by the
owner at 11:35 p.m. Friday
from the parking lot at Curt's
Grill, 1600 Madison Ave., while
he was inside the restaurant.

Attraction



FRANK EAVES

ELVERS P. JOHNSON

2 elected to Madison School Board Saturday votes and Eaves polled 229 on the basis of unofficial returns reported Saturday night. The school board is expected to regular meeting. Thirsday night. The vote by precinicts was: Pct. One-total vote 111, Johnson 82 and Eaves 111, Pct. Johnson 82 and Eaves 111, Pct. Three-total vote 86 and Eaves 22; Pct. Four-Total vote 50, three spoiled ballot, Johnson 86 and Eaves 22; Pct. Four-Total vote 50, three spoiled ballot, Johnson 85 and Eaves 22; Pct. Four-Total vote 50, three spoiled ballot, Johnson 85 and Eaves 22; Pct. Four-Total vote 50, three spoiled ballot, Johnson 85 and Eaves 170; Pct. Three-total vote 50, three spoiled ballot, Johnson 120, Johnson 12

Light balloting marked Saturday's school election in Madison School District 12 where Elvers Johnson, an incumbent board member, and Frank Eaves, took the two board seats without conosition

thember, and Frain Eaves, thou for the two board seats without Voters cast a total of only 406 votes in the four voting precincts which opened at noon and closed at 7 p.m. Saturday. There were six spoiled ballots. Eaves replaces Frain Derner whose term on the board expires this year. Derner did not seek re-election. Johnson was elected to a full three-year term, having served earlier on the board as an appointee.

Johnson polled a total of 319

Chouteau ups food allowances

The Chouteau Town Board of Auditors, citing rising food costs and the increase in the cost of living, last week voted to increase the general assistance food allowance 25 per cent.

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entitlement periou was.
Monday.
The check totaled \$11,974, of which \$11,000 was invested in savings certificates and \$674 was placed in a township checking account, she said.

Mrs. Fleming dies at 81

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Mrs. Gertrude E. Fleming (Naumann) Bi, of 2320 Benton St., a41-year resident here, died at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She had been in ill beath of the state of t

Services today for Robert Wilson, 86

Robert H. Wilson, 86, of 100 Magnolia St., Edwardsville, a retired draftsman for Granite City Steel, died Friday at his

He is survived by his wife, Marie; one son, Donald W. of Tulsa, Okla. and a brother, Hugh, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at an Edwardsville funeral home.

WALLET, CASH MISSING
Louis Martin, 2563 E. 27th St.,
reported Thursday that his
black wallet, containing \$160
cash, driver's license and auto
registration card, had been
stolen or was lost the previous
night

Economy heads Lions

Andrew "Andy" Economy, 1519 FtM: St., Madison, was elected: president of the Madison Lious club at its The Sport of the Sp

Dave Clark, Robert Rogers, Emmett Pazia and Charles Miles, the retiring president. New Lions brought into the club were; Malcolm Wallace, Casimir Krakowiecki, Polyo Jett, Damy DeWilt, Robert Damy Law Charles Reynolds and Damy Law Charles Charles

Areport on the pancake brunch held on Palm Sunday was made by Matl Ozanich, co-chairman of the event. Approximately 1,100 peonle were served, he said. Lion Lassen and several other members complimented the work of Explorer Post 104 who assisted the Lions before, after and during the event.

Shafer earns top pro-stock honors

The pro-stock Vegs of Fred Shafer of Granite City earned top honors at the pro-stock showdown race Sunday at St. Louis International Raceway. Shafer had an easy final run as the Jerry Bickel Vega, driven by Dave Paxton, broke control of the contr

finishing at 145.64 miles-perhour.
Paxton, a former street
eliminator driver, was taking
the first round. Shafer beat
voga.

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money.

School tennis

THURSDAY, April 11

Camaro in the qualifying race
while Shafer topped Bob
Roenicke and Rich Thomas
defeated Les Swearengin, Paxton had a free
voga.

Mark Krinski and John Sales

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Steibel.

In the semifinal runs, Shafer ran 9.157 on a free run and Paxton topped Thomas with 9.798 to 9.752 for Thomas who, despite a faster time, lost due to 9.788 to 9.752 for Thomas who, to despite a faster time, lost due to a slow start from the lights. Oscar Bulbruck of East Alton was the super stock money winner after the Mini-Mouse of Bob Grubb of Flora red-lighted. Steve Pearson of St. Louis defeated Pat Taff of Hazetwood, Mo. for to selectra eliminator money.

Warriors beaten by Cahokia and Oilers

Walks, a sacrifice fly and aninfield error enabled host
Cahokia to score twice in the
third and defeat GCHS South 2-1
in a baseball game Friday.
Paul Mushill tripled and Greg
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two errors.

The Warriors bowed 6-4 to Wood River Thursday at Wilson

Park, leading in hits 7.5 and errors, 8.2.
South had earned a 2.2 tie in the third but the visitors scored three times on one hit off relief pitcher John Sertich in the fifth, and added a run in the sixth, and added a run in the sixth. Carword and Bola the Carword and Hiller Search (19 in the seventh both the Carword and Hiller and Hille

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Card of Thanks

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WE WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and beautiful floral offerings during our recent loss of our husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Reipschlager, Mercer Mortuary, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mitchell Fire Department, pallbearers and ladies of the Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

THE FAMILY OF BOSWELL LOCKHART

SINCERE AND near Held thanks to the many friends who assisted in an interest of the many friends who assisted in an interest of the many friends and all the deeds of kindness are sincerely appreciated.

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In loving memory of JOE CHEPELY, who passed away April 12, 1969. Five years have passed since he's been gone The days drag by, the nights are long

The days drag by, the nights are long
God called him home, death

closed his eyes
We had no time to say goodbye.
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget
But time so far has only proved
How much I miss him yet.
Sadly missed by—
WIFE AND FRIENDS

In Loving Memory of ARTHUR SMITH who passed away April 16, 1972. God knows how much I miss him, Never shall his memory fade; Loving thought shall ever wander

wander
To the spot where he is laid.
Sadly missed by Wife
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In Loving Memory of
BERTHA BALLENTINE

BERTHA BALLENTINE
who passed away April 19, 1968.
Today recalls sad memories of
a loved one gone to rest
Those who think of you today
are the ones who loved you
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best who loved you best we would give to see you smile.

Today sit with smile. Today sit with us and talk awhile. The blow was sudden the shock

was severe To part with one we loved so

dear.
We often sit and think of you
Things you used to say and do.
We wonder why you had to die
Without a chance to say goodbye.

Sadly missed by SONS and DAUGHTERS

Public Notice 34
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Public Notice 34

NOTICE OF
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FORECLOSURE - NO. 73-CH-229

Public notice is hereby given in pursuance to a Decree made and entered by said Court in the above-entitled cause on the 14th above-entitled cause on the 14th one 18th entered to the 18th entered to the 18th entered 18th e journed, and united by D. KENT TRONE, Associate Circuit Judge, or his successor, will on the 28th day of April, 1974, at the hour of 1:30 P.M. o'clock in the effernoon, at the Main Street

Judge, or his successor, will on the 28th day of April, 1974, at the beach day of April, 1974, at the safe room, at the Main Street Front Door of the Courthouse Building, Edwardsville, Illinois, County of Madison, sell to the highest and best bidder for costs, all and singular, the cash, all and singular, the safe state of the county of Madison, state of the County of Madison, stude of the County of Madison, State of Illinois, and described as follows, towit:

In Block in String Place Subdivision in the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 3 North, Range 9 West of the Third Principal Meridian, as the same appears from plat thereof recorded in the case of the County, Illinois, in Plat Book 11 Page 5. Situate in the City of Alton in Madison County, Illinois, Commonly known as 2739 Viewland, Alton, Illinois, Dated this its day of April, AD. M. G. Hiscott (SEAL)

ASSOCIATE CIRCUIT JUDGE Attorneys for Plaintiff: Hoagland, Maucker, Bernard & Logaland, Maucker,

Attorneys for Plaintiff: Hoagland, Maucker, Bernard &

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MADISON COUNTY
ZONING ORDINANCE
BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice of Public Hearing
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Appeals, established under the
Madison County Zoning
Ordinance, will hold a Public
Hearing on the 9th day of May,
1974, at the time and place as
1974, at the time and place as
against the following proposed
change in the above named
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Purchaser, requesting a Spec Use Permit as per article Section 9 of the Madison Cou Section 9 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance to place a double wide mobile home in an R-3 One Family Residence District in Chouteau Township. Lot 19 in Long Lake Park Annex.

nnex. Located in Chouteau

Township. The Hearing will be held at the above described site.

MADISON COUNTY ZONING
BOARD OF APPEALS
Per HOWARD W. KASEBERG
Chairman
No. 38

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MADISON COUNTY
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change in the above named Ordinance.
At 10:00 A.M. on the petition of Marion Beckett Jr., Owner of Record and Occupant of mobile home, requesting a Special Use Permit as per Article IV Section of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance to place a mobile Manual County Coun

nouteau Township.

Lot 31 in Chouteau Place
sub. Plat Book 22 Page 76.

houteau Township. Chouteau Township.
The Hearing will be held at the above described site.
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Per HOWARD W. KASEBERG

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McKinley PTA names officers

PTA Prayer was read by Lyn

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Mrs. Buente was appointed
general chairman of the school
picnic to be held Friday, May 24

at Wilson Park Shelter 5. A

"moon walk." 'cake walk,
kiddie ferris wheel and relay
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races are planned, she said. The
sixth grade field trip was
scheduled for May I. Mrs. Epperson gave a brief

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scheduled for May 17.

Mrs. Epperson gave a brief history of the PTA and its purpose and functions on the local level. Refreshments were served by the first grade room mothers.

Prior to the general session, members of the PTA executive board convened and awarded

silver dollars to Leonard Bringer, Tommy Buente, Jeff Epperson and Terry Lloyd, who gained top salesman awards in a recent contest.

articles representing different nationalities, she said, adding that admission to the festival is free. Among those to take part will be the Mexican-American Cultural Committee, a bi-state group.

group.
Mrs. Norma Mendoza
reported preparations for
"Variety International Show"
at the Granite City High School

Refreshments of chicken,

rice, beans and tortilles were served by Mrs. Lillian Rangel, hostess, and games were played to conclude the meeting held at the Jaycee Clubhouse on Poplar Street.

Mrs. Gertrude Luebben was lected president of McKinley arent-Teacher Association at a meeting last week at the

its meeting last week at the school.

Other officers named were chaptered to the school of the schoo

instructor.

Performing were Lori Davis
and Shella Film, a percussion
duet "The Two Timer". Karen
Cook, flute solo "Fandango";
and clarinet solos by Jean
Sheley and Debbie Carpenter,
who played "Stars and Stripes
Forever" and Melody in F."
resenactively.

Forever" and Melody in F," respectively.

Mrs. Cathy. Epperson, president, led the group in the pledge of allegiance and the Cinco de Mayo Fiesta set May 11

Mrs. Ofelia Antoff was named program director for the annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, to be sponsored by the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City at 8 p.m. May 11 at the Venice-Madison American

Granite City at 8 p.m. May 11 at the Venice Madison American Legion Home, during a meeting, 18 week.

It was the man and the meeting and the con-will be open to the public and tickets shortly will be placed on sale, Steve Ortiz, commission president, said.

In other business, Mrs. Jean Mancinas invited members to attend the May 5 restival at Tower Grove Park, St. Louis, 25 groups will present cultural exhibits and entertainment.

Booths will offer foods and

Style show at St. Margaret Mary A spring style show, featuring the latest fashions for the spring and summer months furnished by Glik's Department stores, was presented last week at a meeting of the Ladies of St. Margaret Mary in the school cafetaria

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Margaret Mary in the school cafeteria cafety in the school and the parish were served. Refreshmens were served Refreshmens were served Refreshmens were served members and guests.

Prizes awarded at the event were donated by area business firms, including Michel Jewelry, Herring Flowers, Clark Station, Ferds Flowers, Clark Station, Ferds Flowers, Clark Station, Ferds Flowers, Clark Station, Ferds Plowers, Grant City, Aloha Beauty

ewelers. Grant City, Aloha Beauty Grant City, Aloha Beauty Shop, Granite City Beauty Supply, L & M. Liquor, Charlie's Restaurant, Nameoki Cinema, State Radio, Schermer

The next meeting of the women's group will be a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 14. Golden Agers hear candidates senior citizens club.
President Mrs. Ruby Corbit.
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President and introduced the candidates and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arbiter, Mrs.
Dorothy Buford and Mrs. Laura.
Emery, Mrs. Charles Sturo,
Mr. and Mrs. Bury! Hastings,
and David Morgan, housing director.

Murray.
Jackie Boyer, Sandy
Zarlingo, John Prazma, Karen
Mueller, Paul St. Cin, Susan
Kafka, Don Moseley, Becky
Price, Sandy Richey, Richard
Connolly, Ellen Range, Angie
Shilt, Jo Aerne, Jo Mushill and
Jo Ann Roxycki.

Preceding the show, Mrs. Jane Gibson, president, conducted a business session. She announced a men's communion breakfast will take place at the 8:45 a.m. mass on April 28.

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagnauer and three school board candidates were special guests last week of the Golden Age Circle Club at a monthly potluck dinner held in the Kirk-patrick Homes Recreation Center.

polluck dinner held in the Kurs-patrick Homes Recreation Center.

Candidates who spoke during the meeting were Harold Davis, Dr. Felicia Koch and Donald Stucke.

William Turner of Grace Baptist Church gave the invocation and invited the members to visit his church's

After dinner, games were played and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Anna Mundy, Pearl Giffin, Calve, Ella Pashea, Catherine Moser and Lena Harmsen. Cub Scout 'Theme Fair' Saturday

Cub Scout Them.

A cub Scout Theme Fair, "featuring a preview of all themes for meetings taking place between May 1974 and April 1975, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, at 5t.

p.m. Saturday, at 5t.

The admission free program is especially designed for cubmasters, Webelo leaders, committee descriptions of the saturday of the

oths and display tables will Hooths and unsplay tables with hold exhibits permitting the adult leaders to view such themes as: Keep America Beautiful; Birthday—USA; Pilgrims; Family Frolie-Honor

Cottey College history reviewed

Mrs. Ronald Pennell presented a history of Cottee College at a meeting last week College at a meeting last week. The college, located in Newada, Mo., was founded in 1884 and has been owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood since 1927, Mrs. Cottey College is attended by students from the United States. It is a fully accredited liberal arts justice college and its educational program is

Other units to participate in the fair will be from the Illini and Kickapoo districts.

Dad; Land of Make Believe; My Home State; Old Fashioned Christmas and Space Adven-turers. There also will be Water

Christmas and Space Advenueres. There also will be Water Fun and Muscle Builders' displays.

Granite City units taking part Granite City units taking part Granite City units taking part Stallings School, which Submaster Bobby Patton, Pack Stallings School, Don Ogden, cubmaster; Pack 96, Maryville School, Warren Pope, cubmaster; Pack 19, Washington School, Paul Lingle, cubmaster and Pack 141, Mitchell School, Charles Smith, cubmaster.

designed as a preparation for transfer to a four-year college or university, Mrs. Pennell said.

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Mrs. Arthur Buente, presided at the meeting, attended by 18 members. The April 22 session will be in the home of Mrs. Randall Robertson, 3408 Princeton Drive.

Flower arranging club topic

"The History of Plower Arranging" was the subject of a program for members of the Cloverleaf Garden Club at a meeting in the home of Mr. Coentry Club, Lebanon, III. Kenneth Brokaw. Remeth Brokaw. Also participated in a workshop to construct favors for a "Guest Day Patlo Brunch" to be fault of the Club, Lebanon, III. Members agreed to attend the construct favors for a "Guest Day Patlo Brunch" to be fault of the Club, Lebanon, III. Members agreed to attend the day 14. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic did May 14. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic did May 14. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic did May 14. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic on the Club, Lebanon, III. Club, Lebanon, III. Club, Lebanon, III. Members agreed to attend the day 14. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic or May 1. Mrs. Fred Orr., civic or Mrs., civic or

prokaw served a dessert lun-cheon from a buffet table decorated in an Easter theme. Mrs. Charles Gandorla read the club collect.

William Bradley

Maryville PTA to elect Tuesday

A student concert and an election of officers will highlight the final Parent-Teacher-Association meeting of the current school term at Maryville School at 7 p.m.

Maryville School at e. p.m. Tuesday.

The program and several school projects were reviewed last week at a PTA board meeting. Mrs. Kay McCrone, president, was in charge.

Kindergarten registration will e conducted from 9 a.m. to neon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 22, for all
children who will be 5 years old
before Dec. 31, it was anneunced

Plans were finalized for a

May 2 trip to a St. Louis base ball game for the school patrol boys, and a room mothers' polluck dinner at 7 p.m. May 15, with Mrs. Sandy Kozyak and Mrs. Carol Grimm serving as chairmen.

Others attending were Mesdames John Jenkins, George Knapp, John Lentz, Robert McCauley and Joseph

Mrs. Carol vrimm serving on chairmen. Kinesy and Mrs. Carol was the standard transfer of a sixth grade field trip and the school picnic will be May 24, according to the will be May 24, according to the Mrs. McCrone said the third mrs. McCrone said the third annual dinner dance for parents will take place May 4 at Riedel's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Tickets, costing \$20 per couple, are now available by calling are now available to calling some at \$31.2971 or the school office.

Parade of Flags planned

Plans for the Parade of Flags, sponsored each Memorial Day by the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53 and Auxiliary, were advanced at a meeting last week at the DAV Hall.

Hall.

Parade participants will include honor guard units from the Navy. Air Force, Army and Marines, veterans organizations and auxiliaries, Boy and Girl Scout troops and a firing squad from Scott AFB, the organizers said.

Girl Scouts will carry the folded casket flags from the DAY Hall to Memorial Park, across from St. Elizabeth Hospital, where Boy Scout units will assist in posting colors. A brief memorial eeremony will be conducted.

Persons wishing to fly the flag of a deceased U.S. veteran from any war are invited to obtain further information regarding marking the banner by calling

marking the banner by calling Patricia Mache, at 451-5709, or Irene Hoelter, at 877-0220.

Seeds topic of Garden Study

Hardware, Leader's Department Store and Gilks.
Modeling the wearing apparel were Christine Bautsch, David Vurkovich, Donna Lawrence, Carolyn Jenkins, Diane Martin, Elizabeth Gargac, Charles Leavell, Amy Knowmann, Richard Lovins, Anne Baker, Donna Broyles, Bill Connolly, Mary Romine, Esther Ribbard, Parmer Micray.

Club held last week at Tempel's Smorgasbord.
Thirteen members attended the event hosted by Mrs. E. H. Smorgasbord.
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Seeds topic of Garden Study

Mrs. John Lehman spoke on Growing Your Own Seeds' at a meeting of the Garden Study Club held last week at Tempel's Smorgasbord.

Thirteen members attended Thirteen members attended by Mrs. E. H. Therism housed by Mrs. H. Therism housed by Mrs. H. T

Club to aid handicapped child

Plans to send a local handicapped child to the Bambi Camp at Little Giant Lake, Carbondale, this summer were finalized at a meeting of the Minerva Woman's Club held in the home of Mrs. Harold Mercer, 2210 Lindell Blvd.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, president, presided at the meeting. Members agreed to support CARE as a project. The club also will host a mother and daughter banquet on May 2 at

GC serviceman to

GC serviceman to leave for Hawaii Radioman Second Class John Cornett, U.S. Coast Guard, has been reassigned for three years to Honolulu, Hawaii from Chincoteague Island, va. The serviceman and his wife the former Miss Karen Sitter of Angle, 45, and the short of the Charles of

Marvin R. Cornet, the Ave.
Radioman Cornett entered the service five years ago in June and re-enlisted for an additional four years duty in 1973. He and his family will depart for Hawaii on May 6.

J. C. Hunsell

dies at 63 John C. Hunsell, 63, of Rural Route Seven, Edwardsville, a former resident of Madison for 21 years, died at 11:30 a.m., Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Centralia.

Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Centralia.

He moved from this area about 18 years ago but was employed at Nestle Co. for 29 years. He retired in August 1973.

1973.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Hunsell; one son, John Hunsell of Keyesport; a daughter, Mrs. Val Volrad of Edwardsville; his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hunsell and grand-children Edwards Hunsell and gran-denette Hunsell and gran-children and great-grandchildren. His father, John Husell, preceded him in death. Arrangements are pending at Edwardsville funeral home.

Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

Mrs. Mercer served refreshments to Mesdames Beverly Benoit, Louis Brusatti, Pat Busch, Paul Fraley, Charles Goff, Charles Kohl, Frank Kraus, Kurt Merz, Davis Nagy, Keth Parker, John Phillips, Kenneth Rapp, Clem Rehagen, Jack Sollberger, Marleane Manoggian and Paul Haibert.

The next meeting will be in the Benoit home, 13 Nassau Ave.

Rev. Inc. leads revival

Revival services will begin tonight at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, and will continue through Sunday, April 21.

The Rev. Randall McCaskill of Niagra, N.Y., is evangelist for the services. He is a former graduated from Madison High

Madison resident and graduated from Madison High School. School.

The Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor of the church, has invited those interested in attending to be present at 7 p.m. each evening this week.

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Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that
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Madison County Zoning
Hearing on the 9th day of May,
1974, at the time and place as
noted below for the purpose of
hearing testimony for and-or
against the following proposed
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ordinance of the above harmed profits and the petition of Johnnie B. Brimmage, of Johnnie Demonstration of mobile home, requesting a per Article IV Section 9 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance to place a mobile home in an R-4 Single Family Residence District in Venice Township.

Esidence Distributions Sub-livision. U. S. Survey 723 Italims 103-104 Venice Fownship, Madison County,

Lot 91 in Williams Suddivision. U. S. Survey 723 Claims 103-104 Venice Township, Madison County, State of Illinois. The Hearing will be held at the above described site. MADISON COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PER HOWARD W. KASEBERG Chairman.

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CET RESULTS

Action program outlined by State Teachers' Federation

Officials of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, were directed by the 1974 convention of the statewide union to initiate action on a feeting leaves and on many social and economic issues. The executive director of the IFT, Oscar Weil, says, "The action program adopted by the convention appears massive in scope to those of us who must lead the organization. But the most notable thing is the commitment of the teachers to militant action against in-militant action against incommitment of the teachers of militant action against in-

adequacies of the schools and colleges and injustices in the political and economic political and economic Many of the delegates were teachers who have suffered fines and jail sentences for engaging in strikes that judges and politicians considered illegal, he said. "It is a source of inspiration," Well added, "to have teachers who have been unjustly punished by the courts are the program of the program of the program of militant action."

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tain reinstatement to their jobe for university teachers such as those at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale who have been "fired unjustly and arbitrarily;" investigation by the governor into "mismanagement and waste which has been uncovered in the financial affairs of universities such as \$5.5 passage of the "mismangement" of the property of the property

Passage of the Equal

SIUC.

5. Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by the General Assembly.

6. Full funding of teacher pension systems; payment by the state of a \$2½ billion debt to the teachers' pension system Gow. Walker reduced last year's state contribution for teachers' pensions by \$100 million, it is contended.

contended.

7. Full payment by the state for special education programs for physically and mentally handicapped children.

8. Establishment of a graduated income tax to provide money needed for education and other state

Services.

9. Child-care centers for children of working mothers at all educational institutions.

10. Revision of school curricula so that all youth are prepared for gainful employment.

11. Suport for farm wongkers' continued in the property of the pro

Showando scheduled

A Boy Scout "Showando"—a

Beld at Camp Sunnen Friday

and Saturday, May 3 and 4, it

was announced by Walter F.

"Mick" Strange, camping

chairman of the Univah (QuadCities) district of the Cahokia

Mound Council.

The event will be held at

Camp Sunnen near Potosi, Mo.,

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"This training session is

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concept -for camp this year, known as Ecolo-craft, will be explained during the event. Lou Bobks, council leaders and the state of the control of the contro

Items worth \$768 stolen from home

stolen from home
Marty Hall, 2128 Nevada
Ave., reported at 11:15 p.m.
Thursday that burglars entered
dow and stole items valued at
more than \$768.
Taken were a portable
television, valued at \$90; a
stereo turntable and tape deck,
worth \$200; 50 tapes, \$250;
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poperated portable television, no
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NEW MAJOR CASE SQUAD MEMBERS are Frank Dutko, left, chief of police at Madison and Madison Officer Thomas Voloski, right. They are shown with Madison Investigator Paul Bargiel who.has been on the special squad for seven years. Dutko, Bargiel and while maduson investigator raul bargiet who has been of the special squad for seven years. Dutko, Bargiel and Voloski have completed an intensive three-day course for major case squad members in the greater St. Louis area, which covered such topics as homicide investigation, snipers and stop-and-frisk laws. (Press

Drainage system to solve problems, meeting told

Residents in the areas of Victoria Drive and Fon-tainebleau Drive in Pontoon Beach were assured Thursday night that a drainage system now being installed will extend well beyond the present drain basin and offer a complete solution to the surface drainage problem.

solution to the surface drainage problem.

The assurances came from Village Board President Floyd Village Board President Floyd Village Contract with high peterson Contracting firm calls for construction of the system to a point 225 feet beyond the drain basin. "This should take care of the entire drainage problem," Moss said.

Moss said.

Goodman was made a permanent policy officer by

struction.

A request for a permit to install two mobile homes on North Drive by Heritage Realty Co., representing Fred McCollegan and Edwin R. Langston, was denied. The petitions previously were turned down by the zoning board.

turned down by the zoning board.

Trustee Don Rea was authorized to buy a conference table and chairs, at a cost not to exceed \$500, for the village hall.

Horace Calvo, village attorney, was instructed to take torney, was instructed to take torney, was retructure at 1414 Kaseberg Lane that has been declared dangerous.

According to the board, notification was given the continuous action of the private concern or another city to push the gravel to the center of the street along Lakeview Estates. The trustees the continuous continuous action of the continuous continuous action of the continuous continuous actions action of the continuous con

Education board to be consulted

State School Supt. Michael J. Bakalis said last week he will begin immediately to consult the new state board of education on major educational policy matters.

on major educational policy matters.

In a Rockford press conference, Bakalis announced a comprehensive orientation program his office has prepared for the 17 board nominees.

"The issues of elementary and secondary education are many and complex," Bakalis members will have to take optimum advantage of the time they have before their terms become effective in 1975."

Bakalis said he is pleased about the quality of the 17 nominated by Gov. Dan Walker on Tuesday.

Alliance of Businessmen has provided 3 million with jobs

American business is reluctant to take credit for positive actions to improve the quality of life for disadvantaged citzens because business has been too sensitive about its social accomplishments, W. F. Rockwell Jr., incoming chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, said Alliance of Businessmen, said of the Alliance of Businessmen, said directors meeting of the Alliance, at which he succeeded directors meeting of the Alliance, at which he succeeded Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board, General Motors Corp., Rockwell urged business to make its story

public.

He cited NAB as a positive example of industry's rising

He cited NAB as a positive example of industry's rising social consciousness. "Certainly, the key to a better life is a job. As we enter our more than three million people who now have a chance to give nove than three million people who now have a chance to give to society, not take from it, because of the NAB. "Equally important." Rockwell continued, "is the fact that American businesses have cooperated in the Alliance's job programs."

more than 50,000 private American businesses have cooperated in the Alliance's job programs."

The Alliance is a unique to the Alliance is a unique to the Alliance is a unique and the Alliance is a disparation of the Alliance to administer the permanent to administer the Alliance to administer the permanent washington saif. More than on loan also, serve in 140 field offices around the nation. At the meeting, Rockwell international Corp. assumed from General Motors Corp. General John P. Condon, Rockwell's manager of equal employment opportunity, was elected NAB president, succeeding John Z. DeLorean, conceeding John Z. DeLorean, conceeding John Z. DeLorean, consending the Alliance is not a rubber-stamp operation. If chronic unemployment were an easy disappeared from the human condition several thousand years ago.

"Here, as in business, things get done only by people determined to do them personally. Waiting for someone else to solve a problem is the surest guarantee that the problem will remain unsolved and that the status quo will continue unchanged."

Gerstenberg said, "If the jobless of America are to be turned successfully into produce the problem of the

More police cases cleared

A total of 229 cases of all types department answered 1,812 was handled by the Granite City complaints during the month, Police Department during recovered 25 stolen autos, made March, with 36 of them cleared on vascar arrest and 25 arrests by arrests, according to a report by Chief of Police Ronald Vetzer.

The number of cases reported was 13 less than the 242 handled during the same month of 1973, while the number cleared by arrest was up 11, the report showed.

Heading the list of March offenses were 68 larcenty cases, last year, with 11 cleared by arrest, down 1. The department handled 61 burglary cases, down 20, with nine cleared by arrest, up six.

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One person was killed and 61 One person was killed and is injured, compared with vo fatalities and 41 injuries during the same month in 1973. A total of 172 accidents, including 130 property damage mishaps, was reported during the month, compared to a total of 157 with 125 property damage mishaps in March of the previous year. Officers made a total of 193 traffic arrests, up 48, bringing to 443 the total number of such arrests during the first three months of this year, up 30. The

Fellowships for students

for students

The Governor's Fellowship
program, a summer internship
in state agencies for college
students, is being doubled in
size this year, Gov. Dan Walker
reports.

Students from colleges
students from colleges
and universities throughout the
state to work in the 25 participating agencies. The interns
will be paid approximately
\$1,000 for two months' work.
Last summer, 41 students
\$1,000 for two months' work.
Last summer, 41 students
In addition to work experience, designed to give
knowledge of state government
from the inside, interns will
participate in a series of
discuss their individual experiences and observations.
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the basis of grades, honors
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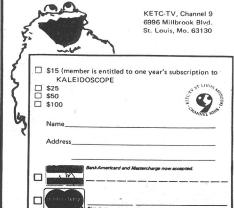
Applications and descriptions
of the positions and descriptions
of the positions available have
been sent to all public and
private colleges and universities in Illino matter may be
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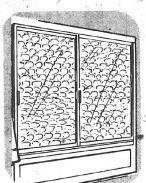
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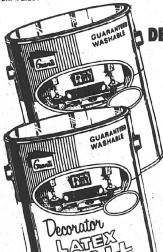
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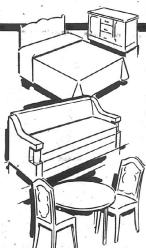
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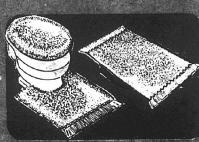


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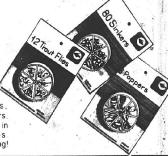


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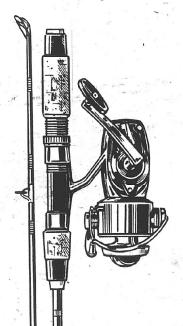
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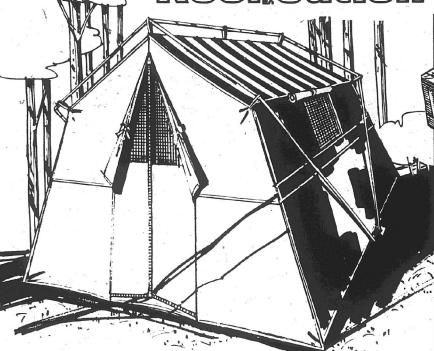
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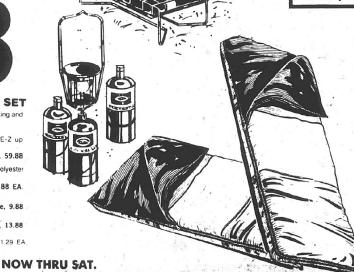
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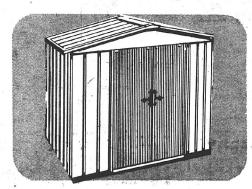
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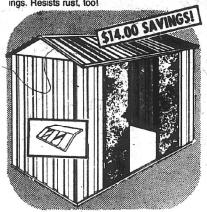
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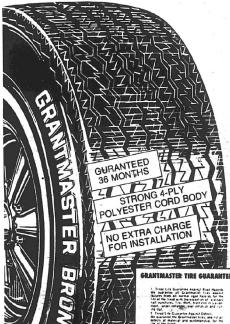
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